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SANDWICH RULED
NOT A MEAL.

INTERESTING POINT
DECIDED.

JAPANESE HOTEL-KEEPER TO
PAY \$50 FINE.

POLICE AS SAILORS.

That a sandwich does not constitute a "regular meal" within the definition of the conditions attached to an adjunct liquor licence, was the ruling of Mr. Lindsell at the Central Police Court this morning in connexion with a summons against O. Morita, the licensee of the Chitose Kwan Hotel, No. 1-3, Mow Fung Lane, Wan Chai.

Morita was charged with a breach of the conditions of his licence in that he sold liquor to two European police constables, disguised as seafaring people, on August 14, without regular meals. He claimed that sandwiches were sold with these drinks, and stated, in reply to the Bench, that two sandwiches were thus disposed of with the two bottles of beer consumed by the customers.

"Regular Meal."

His Worship:—Even assuming that what he says is correct, do these two sandwiches constitute a regular meal?

Mr. T. Murphy, who prosecuted, stated that a meal was defined in a restaurant-keeper's licence as being worth not less than 30 cents, but was not set out in the hotel-keeper's adjunct licence held by the defendant, a "regular meal" being the only definition given in the latter.

Defendant declared that he charged 20 cents for the two sandwiches served to the constables.

Served by Waitress.

Setting out the facts of the police case, Mr. Murphy said the two officers went into the Hotel shortly after eleven o'clock at night and asked to be served with drinks. A waitress, who was in Court, came along with two bottles of beer, poured them into two glasses and set them on the table. She then stated that the price of the beer was 70 cents per bottle. Two dollars were handed over, out of which the officers, who were dressed in dungsarees, received 60 cents in change.

The waitress returned three minutes later with a plate, on which were two sandwiches. The officers declined, but she said:—"Oh, you must take them with the beer."

There were about 15 sailors in the shop at the time and they were all drinking beer. It could also be proved, said Mr. Murphy, that on each table there was a sandwich for each man. Three men were gathered at one particular table with an equal number of sandwiches placed before them. While they were there, the officers did not see any other customer ask for or serve with what could be regarded as proper meals.

He (Mr. Murphy) had also gone to the trouble of looking up the prices of beer, and he found that 70 cents was the standard price for the particular brand of beer with which the officers were being served.

Charge For Sandwiches.

Defendant, in reply to a question from the Bench, declared that his price was 60 cents, the extra ten cents being the charge for each sandwich.

The Magistrate:—You call one sandwich a regular meal?

Defendant:—Certainly.

P. C. Thorpe, who, with P. C. Freyer, was served with the drinks, gave evidence bearing out Mr. Murphy's opening statement, and was asked by the Bench if he had brought the bottle of beer into Court as an exhibit.

P. C. Thorpe:—Yes, your Worship.

Empty, I suppose?—Yes. (Laughter).

Detective Sergeant Moran spoke of visiting another Japanese shop bearing the name of "Nagasaki Joe" at Wan Chai where he found that the price for Asahi beer charged there coincided with that which was asked for in the defendant's establishment.

Small and Stale.

On his going into the defendant's place a quarter of an hour (Continued on Page 7.)

REJECTED LOVER
IN COURT.

TOLD THAT ONLY THE DEVIL
WOULD LOVE HIM!

SUICIDE ATTEMPT.

Because of unrequited love, Ho Yau, a coolie employed at a West Point establishment, is stated to have attempted suicide by throwing himself into the harbour on the 17th instant. Half-drowned, he was taken out by some boat-people, and to-day faced a charge of assaulting and inflicting grievous bodily harm on the lady of his choice, Wu Ting, an amah employed at the same establishment.

Detailing the case for the prosecution, Mr. Horace Lo said that Ho came up to the young woman on a day prior to the alleged assault, and making "amorous advances, said to her:—"Everybody says you love me. You had better marry me." Disillusioning him, she advised him to stop his ravings and not further make a fool of himself.

On the 17th instant, said Mr. Lo, the woman was fixing up her morning toilet, when she felt herself struck on the head with some sharp instrument. She would say that, on looking round, she saw the defendant running away, but did not see any weapon. A blood-stained chopper was subsequently found in the house by another servant, but there was no evidence, said Mr. Lo, which would connect this chopper with the defendant.

Wu Ting, the complainant, said she was in hospital for ten days after the assault. She testified to the proposal of marriage made by the defendant.

His Worship:—You rejected him and abused him?

Witness:—Yes. I asked him who but the Devil would love him, and also said that I would love him only when he was dead.

Mr. Lo informed his Worship that the defendant was missed for some hours after the assault. The next they heard of him was when he tried to commit suicide by jumping into the harbour.

The case was adjourned, until Saturday.

MR. HENDERSON FOR
GENEVA.

TO LEAVE LONDON NEXT
WEDNESDAY.

London, Aug. 26. Mr. Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, is returning to the Foreign Office to-morrow, after a three weeks' holiday. He leaves London on September 3rd for Geneva to attend the meetings of the Council of the League of Nations, beginning on September 8th, and subsequent meetings of the Assembly of the League.

British Wireless.

WARRING CHINESE IN
NEW YORK.

DEPORTATIONS OF ILLEGAL
RESIDENTS.

New York, Aug. 26. Following the recent outbreaks of "tong" warfare and the expiry of the time limit allowed the leaders to adjust their differences, Police Commissioner Mulrooney has recommended to the United States' District Attorney the rounding up and deporting of all Chinese "living illegally" in the city.—*Reuter's American Service*.

SIX KILLED IN AN
AIR CRASH.

MILITARY PLANE DISASTER
IN FRANCE.

Chartres, Aug. 26. Two officers and four non-commissioned officers, the occupants of a military aeroplane engaged in manoeuvres, were killed when the aeroplane developed engine trouble and crashed into a village street, damaging three unoccupied houses.—*Reuter*.

BOMB EXPLODES AT
POLICE STATION.

SIX PEOPLE INJURED IN
INDIA.

Calcutta, Aug. 26. A bomb exploded to-day at the suburban police station at Jorabagan, six people being injured.—*Reuter*.

HELIKON PIRACY
RECALLED.

QUESTIONS IN HOUSE
OF COMMONS.

NO RECONSIDERATION OF
PROTECTION.

NAVAL GUARD ISSUE.

In the House of Commons recently, questions were asked regarding the piracy of the s.s. Helikon by the Bias Bay gang, it being stated by Mr. C. G. Ammon, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, that the Government did not consider the incident provided any ground for reconsidering its decision in respect of protection of shipping against this form of piracy.

Mr. Hannan asked the First Lord of the Admiralty if his attention had been called to the recent act of piracy committed upon the British steamer Helikon in Chinese waters; whether this ship was protected by guards; and if, in view of this and similar recent incidents, His Majesty's Government will reconsider its decision that the cost of protection against piracy must be borne by the shipping industry?

Government Reply.

Mr. Ammon:—My attention has been called to the recent act of piracy on board the Chinese-owned steamship Helikon when a gang of Chinese who had been embarked as passengers seized the ship. This ship was not protected by grilles and carried no guards, although Indian guards are provided by the Hongkong police if a ship applies for them, neither was the ship included in the anti-piracy special system of inter-communication. No resistance was offered, no casualties occurred on board and no damage was done to the ship. I do not consider that this incident provides any grounds for His Majesty's Government reconsidering its decision in respect of the protection of shipping against this form of piracy.

Comprador Kidnapped by
two Armed Men.

CAR FOUND ABANDONED.

Shanghai, Aug. 27. A daring daylight hold-up occurred on the French Bund near the offices of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire yesterday morning when kidnappers made off with Mr. Wang Sheng-feng, the assistant compradore of the Yangtsze Insurance Association in a hire car.

Mr. Wang was held up by two armed men while he was riding in his ricksha on his way to the office. The hire car was purloined from a chauffeur and was later found abandoned.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

Naval Guards.

Mr. Day asked the First Lord of the Admiralty whether he has any information and can state the number of naval guards that have been furnished to ships during the 12 months ended to the last convenient date in the China seas; and whether, in view of the continuance of piracy in these seas, it is proposed to increase them?

Mr. Alexander:—As regards the first part of the question, figures as to the number of naval guards furnished are not available. With reference to the second part, arrangements are now in force between the shipping companies and the Hongkong police for the supply of police guards according to the requirements of the companies, who bear the cost.

War Materials Export.

Mr. Oliver asked the President of the Board of Trade the date on which the last licence was issued for the export of war materials from this country to China; and will he consider the desirability of refusing such licences in the future?

Mr. W. Graham:—The last such licence was issued on July 11. Every application for a licence to export war material to foreign countries is considered on its merits and no decision to issue or refuse a licence is taken until the views of the Foreign Office and the Service Department concerned have been obtained.

Mr. Oliver:—Does not the right hon. gentleman think that, in the interests of our trade and of peace in China, these licences should be definitely stopped?

No Jurisdiction.

Mr. Graham:—That question would require to be addressed to another Department, to the Foreign Office or some other, because the duty of the Board of Trade in this matter is merely that of licensing authority. I have no jurisdiction beyond.

Lieut.-Commander Kenworthy:—What has happened to the embargo on arms to China, which was signed by a great many Powers, including ourselves?

Mr. Graham:—That is plainly a matter for another Department. In any case, I should require notice of it.

Mr. Lambert:—Surely the right hon. gentleman makes representations to the Foreign Office to see if these licences could be stopped?

HUNGARY THRONE
SUCCESSION.

THE PRETENDER MARRIED IN
ENGLAND.

PUTS LOVE FIRST.

London, Aug. 26. It has been disclosed that Archduke Albrecht of Austria was married at a Brighton registry office on the 16th instant to Madame Irene Rudnay (formerly Leibach) who was recently divorced from her husband, M. Rudnay, former Minister to Sofia.

The couple, who are both aged 33 years, first met in the Archduke's sick room at The Hague a few years ago, and Madame Rudnay nursed him back to health. A suit for the annulment of her former marriage is being proceeded with in Rome, as divorce is not recognised by the Roman Catholic Church.

Archduke Albrecht is the richest of the Habsburgs, and is the only son of Archduke Friedrich, the Austrian Generalissimo in the Great War. He was a rival to the boy, Archduke Otto, for the Hungarian Throne, but it was reported a few weeks ago that he swore allegiance to his cousin, Otto, preferring a love marriage to Kingship.—*Reuter*.

The Archduke Albrecht, long regarded as Pretender to the Throne

DAYLIGHT HOLD-UP IN
SHANGAI.

Comprador Kidnapped by
two Armed Men.

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Mr. Wang was held up by two armed men while he was riding in his ricksha on his way to the office. The hire car was purloined from a chauffeur and was later found abandoned.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

War Progress.

The Nationalist Commanders are withdrawing six Divisions, 30,000 men, from Shantung to the Lung-Hai Railway, fully realising the inability of the Shansi troops now concentrating and consolidating positions at Tehchow to organise an immediate counter-attack against Tsianfu. The Shantung withdrawal is considered to be significant as it means a change in the Nationalist plan to maintain the offensive along the Lung-Hai Railway.

The Peking Legations have been informed that for twenty days no artillery operations along the Lung-Hai Railway have occurred, and quiet conditions prevail at Lanfeng and Chengchow, the Kuominchun G. H. Q.

At Taikang and Khihsien the Kuominchun trenches are five feet deep with water, which has made it impossible to continue with trench warfare.

Huge Damage.

Authentic Chinese sources estimate that huge damage has been wrought along this Railway since the commencement of the Nanking-Kuominchun war in March.

Chinese estimate that from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 damage has been done to property and farm lands during the six months of war, with about \$5,000,000 damage done indirectly to firms whose cargo transportation in Honan has been suspended by the military operations.

Albrecht, who is the principal heir to the still considerable property of his father, has based his claim to the Throne of Hungary, not on the fact that he is a Habsburg but that he is a descendant of the Arpadans and he would take the Magyar title of Bela V. His Magyar ancestry is on the side of his mother who boasts her descent from the Arpad kings who once ruled Hungary.

Liencies without consulting some other Department?

Mr. Graham:—That is made clear in my reply. The other Departments are very fully consulted, and the duty of the Board of Trade is merely to issue licences after the consultations.

Mr. Oliver:—Will the right hon. gentleman make representations to the Foreign Office to see if these licences could be stopped?

Mr. Lambert:—Surely the right hon. gentleman does not issue

MUKDEN GENERAL
EXECUTED.

SEQUEL TO RECENT
PLOTTING.

ALLEGED INTRIGUE TO AID
NATIONALISTS.

OFFER OF \$500,000.

Peking, Aug. 26. Political intrigue at Peitaiho, concerning an offer of \$500,000 by the Nanking Government to two Manchurian Commanders to organise a daring coup in North China by assaulting the Shansi military stronghold at Tientsin so as to facilitate the Nationalist occupation of the whole of the Tientsin Pukow Railway, has been re-vealed.

The two Manchurian leaders involved in the plot were Regimental Commander Ma Yin-fu, who has been sent back to Mukden to face a military tribunal, and General Chan Tsak-sang.

One Executed.

Official Manchurian circles state that General Chan died during the week-end, suffering from brain disease, but it is learned from independent sources that he was executed.

Peking reports state that the detention of Commander Ma and the execution of General Chan Tsak-sang of the Manchurian Cavalry have placed the Nanking political emissaries visiting Peitaiho in a most embarrassing position, as there is a strong suspicion that they were involved in the plot to bribe the Manchurian Commanders.

New Nanking Envoy.

In view of the delicate situation following the discovery of the sensational plot, the Nanking Government has sent another delegate, Mr. Li Shih-tseng, who left Tsingtao yesterday, to Peitaiho.

General Chang Hsueh-liang has instructed three Manchurian gunboats to be placed on patrol duty at Peitaiho during his visit.

<p

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ALTERCATION ENDS FATALY.

FURTHER EVIDENCE AGAINST A JAPANESE.

The services of a Japanese interpreter were requisitioned when a murder charge against Funai Hagiwara, the quartermaster of the s.s. Saka Maru, was begun before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday morning. The accused is charged with the murder of a Japanese carpenter, Sugara Mishima, on board the ship, which was lying in Victoria Harbour, on August 23.

Mr. Someract Fitzroy, the Public Prosecutor, conducted the prosecution, instructed by Mr. Murphy, A.S.P., whilst Detective Sub-Inspector Dorling also was in Court. The accused was undenounced.

Chief Officer's Evidence.

The Chief Officer, Matsumoto Rihee, was called next. He said that on the night of August 22 he was awakened by the quartermaster on watch and was informed about the incident. He went to the main deck and saw the carpenter lying at the bottom of the ladder. The bosun and the accused also came to the place. The carpenter was lying on his face and could not speak. There was blood all over the deck. The accused told him that he (accused) had injured the carpenter, and asked witness to do his best to save the man. Accused was carrying a knife, which he handed to witness. There was blood on the point of the knife about one and a half inches up the blade.

Witness attended to the carpenter. There was only one wound about two inches wide in the front of the left armpit. There was no doctor on board. The carpenter was bandaged up and left lying on the deck. Witness went up to the Captain's room and hoisted the signal for the police. When he came back to the main deck, he found the clothes taken from the injured man. The carpenter died about an hour afterwards. When the police arrived and the body was taken ashore, witness and the accused accompanied the police.

There was no trouble at all between the accused and the deceased. In fact, they were good friends. Before the carpenter died the accused shaved his head (a mark of grief).

The Altercation.

Yoshio Harada, the quartermaster who was on watch that night, said he saw accused and deceased together in the quartermaster's cabin. The deceased was shouting out and accused was begging his pardon for something which witness did not know. The deceased was drunk, but he could not say whether the accused was drunk, though he had had some drinks. As witness went up the ladder he heard shouts from the direction of the cabin. It was the deceased's voice. After doing a round on the deck he came to where the bell was amidships and there he heard the sound of a slap coming from the direction of the quartermaster's cabin, and also more talking. He recognised the voice of the accused who said, "You struck me." After a further round witness came back to the same place and looked down to the main deck. He saw the deceased walking backwards along the deck followed by the accused. The accused started to take off his coat, when the deceased staggered. Witness heard groans, and at once shone his torch and saw the deceased lying on the deck with blood all round. Witness reported to the Chief Officer immediately.

The bosun, Yoshio Kodaira, said that he was awakened by somebody shouting outside his cabin. He opened the door and shone his torch and saw the accused with a knife with blood (Continued on Page 11.)

FORGED SINGAPORE BANK NOTES.

SIX MONTHS' SENTENCE FOR LICENSED HAWKER.

Before Mr. Butters, at the Central Police Court yesterday a Fukien Chinese was charged with being in possession of a forged \$10 Hongkong and Shanghai Bank note and 22 one-dollar Straits Settlements notes.

Mr. T. G. Bennett appeared for the defence.

Detective Sergeant Flattery prosecuted and, in detailing the facts of the case, mentioned that at about 11.30 p.m. on August 10, a Chinese revenue officer had received certain information and arrested the defendant, whom he saw in Graham Street. He did not search the defendant but took him back to the Revenue Office where he was searched by R. O. Grinmitt.

In the stocking of defendant's left leg were nine \$1 Straits Settlements notes and the \$10 Hongkong note while in his other stocking were the other Straits Settlements notes.

Mr. E. R. Dovey gave evidence of discrepancies in the notes found on the defendant when compared with genuine notes which had been supplied by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. Witness indicated that the forgeries were detected by the inaccuracies in the details. He pointed out that in the forged notes Dieu was spelt Dio.

In reply to Mr. Bennett, witness admitted that the discrepancies were detected by comparison with notes stated to be genuine, but which he himself could not swear were genuine.

Mr. Bennett pointed out to witness that the converse would apply, remarking that as far as witness' own knowledge went the forged note might be genuine and the genuine note the forgery. Witness replied that he had compared the notes with more than one genuine note.

Mr. Bennett then pointed to various details in the forgeries and, from the point of view of the art of craftsmanship, asked witness if they were not more accurate than in the genuine note, witness agreeing.

Crude Forgery.

Mr. G. W. E. True, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, testified that the \$10 note being a very untidy and crude forgery. The ordinary person might be deceived but anybody who handled notes daily, would not likely be deceived. Compared with other forgeries of bank notes witness said that he would say the one in question was a very poor specimen.

Evidence was then given by a Chinese revenue officer, who made the arrest, and R. O. Grinmitt, who had the defendant searched.

Mr. Bennett submitted there was no evidence on which a jury could find that the note, with which the alleged forgeries had been compared, was genuine. He pointed out that it was necessary to call somebody who would be able to swear that the note produced for comparison was a genuine one. He recalled the Carvalho Yeo case in which the signatures of the Hon. Mr. C. M. Messer were in dispute. He pointed out that Mr. Messer had gone into the box and said that, while one signature was genuine, the other was a forgery and he had spent a whole day explaining why one was a forgery. The only way the police could prove their case in the present instance would be to call the printers of the Straits Settlements notes.

His Worship held that the misspelling of the word Dieu was sufficient evidence of forgery.

Accused's Story.

Mr. Bennett called his client and intimated that his story would be that the notes were given to him by a customer who had purchased some cigarettes from him and, at

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COMEDIAN ON "HARD TIMES."

BILLY MERSON DISCLOSES HIS EARNINGS.

That he only made £7 or £8 a week for himself was stated by Billy Merson, the comedian, at Westminster County Court.

Mr. W. P. Doyle, barrister, for John Horne, Ltd., printers, Charing Cross-road, applied for an order on a judgment against the comedian, whose real name is Mr. William Henry Thompson.

On April 10, in the High Court, judgment was obtained for £117 and £61 costs by plaintiffs against Mr. Thompson. Up to the present they had not received a penny.

A rickshaw coolie gave evidence that he saw a man hand a parcel to the defendant.

Mr. Bennett submitted that there was no evidence that defendant knew the notes were forgeries and contended that his story was a reasonable explanation.

His Worship convicted, accepting the evidence of the concealment of the notes, as conclusive evidence of guilty knowledge. The defendant, who had a previous conviction under the Tobacco Ordinance, was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

"Wouldn't I be right in saying you were among the first flight of comedians to-day?" Mr. Doyle asked Billy Merson.—Yes.

You will probably command a greater salary than most artists?

I don't know, that is not so obvious at the moment.

Judge Tobin: How much have you been earning since April 10.

Billy Merson: I have earned on the average £35 a week but I have my staff to keep.

Judge Tobin: What do you pay the staff?—Ten pounds a week.

Well that left you about £330 in the last 13 weeks. Why is it you haven't paid anything?—There were more pressing ones than that judgment.

Judge Tobin: How much profit do you make for yourself?

Billy Merson: £7 or £8 a week.

Mr. Doyle asked for an order to pay £3 a week.

Judge Tobin: Can he pay that?

Billy Merson: I hope to, but I am in terrible financial distress.

Judge Tobin ordered payment of £3 a week with liberty to apply after Oct. 10.

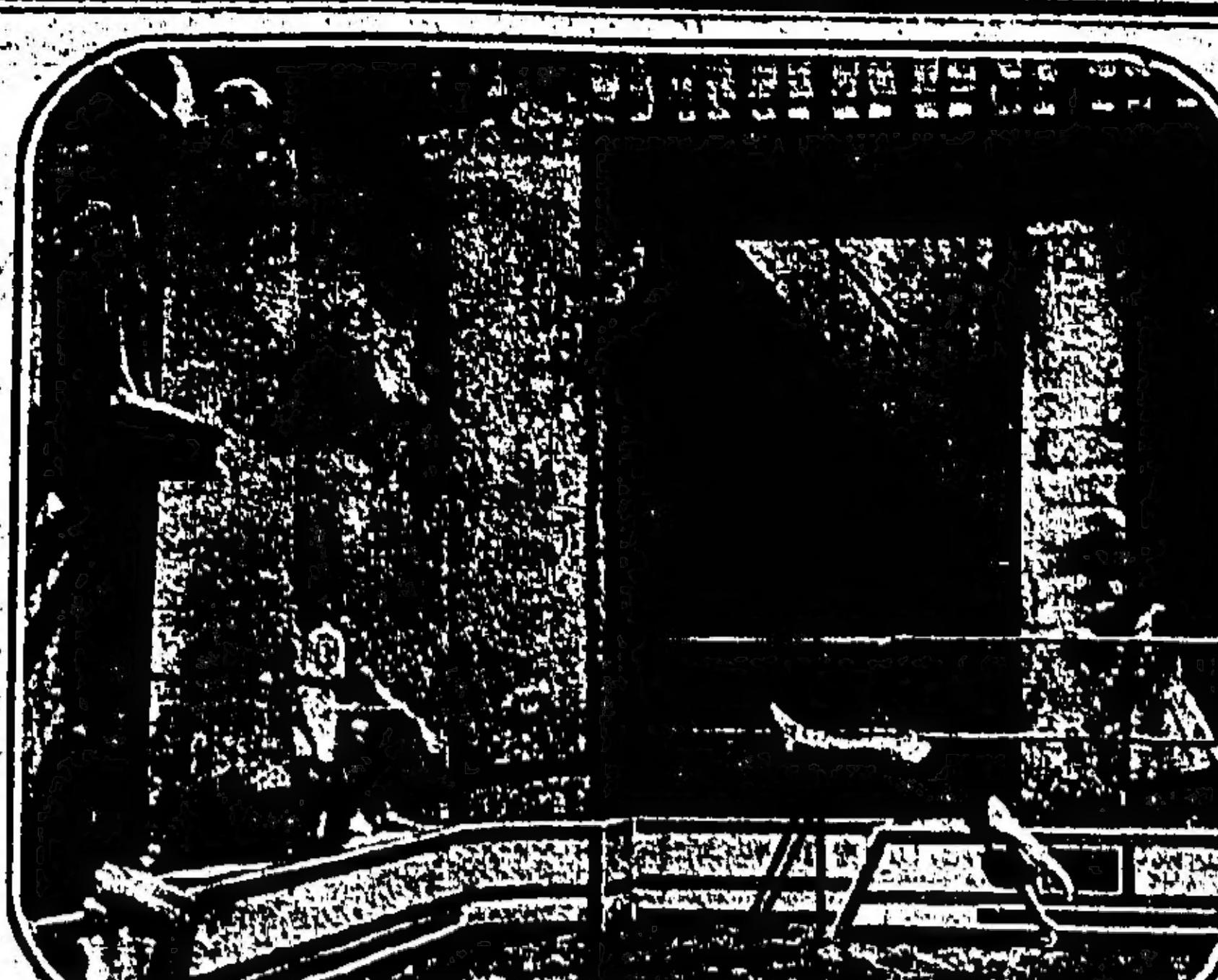
THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION NO. 1
THERAPION NO. 2
THERAPION NO. 3
No. 1 for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Skin Disease, No. 2 for Circulatory Weakness, Cold, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Pains in Headland, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Skin Disease, No. 3 for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Skin Disease, No. 4 for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Skin Disease, No. 5 for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Skin Disease, No. 6 for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Skin Disease, No. 7 for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Skin Disease, No. 8 for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Skin Disease, No. 9 for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Skin Disease, No. 10 for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Skin Disease, No. 11 for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Skin Disease, No. 12 for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Skin Disease, No. 13 for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Skin Disease, No. 14 for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Skin Disease, No. 15 for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Skin Disease, No. 16 for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Skin Disease, No. 17 for 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A jolly group in the "shallow end," of a Shanghai swimming bath. Mrs. F. A. Bowen (left) and Mr. Bowen (right).



A Chinese Shriner. Leo Kern, above is an American-born Chinese, and a member of Islam Temple.



Miss Geraldine Newcome, one of the better younger divers; Miss Weber on the springboard, at the Columbia at Shanghai.

The Raincoat,

most British of garments! The man so clad combats with ease the sickliness of our climate. And he does so smartly, for the modern raincoat is a tailoring job, well styled and sewn and lined. The outer fabric—usually a sturdy gaberdine—is weatherproofed for months of dry and comfortable service.

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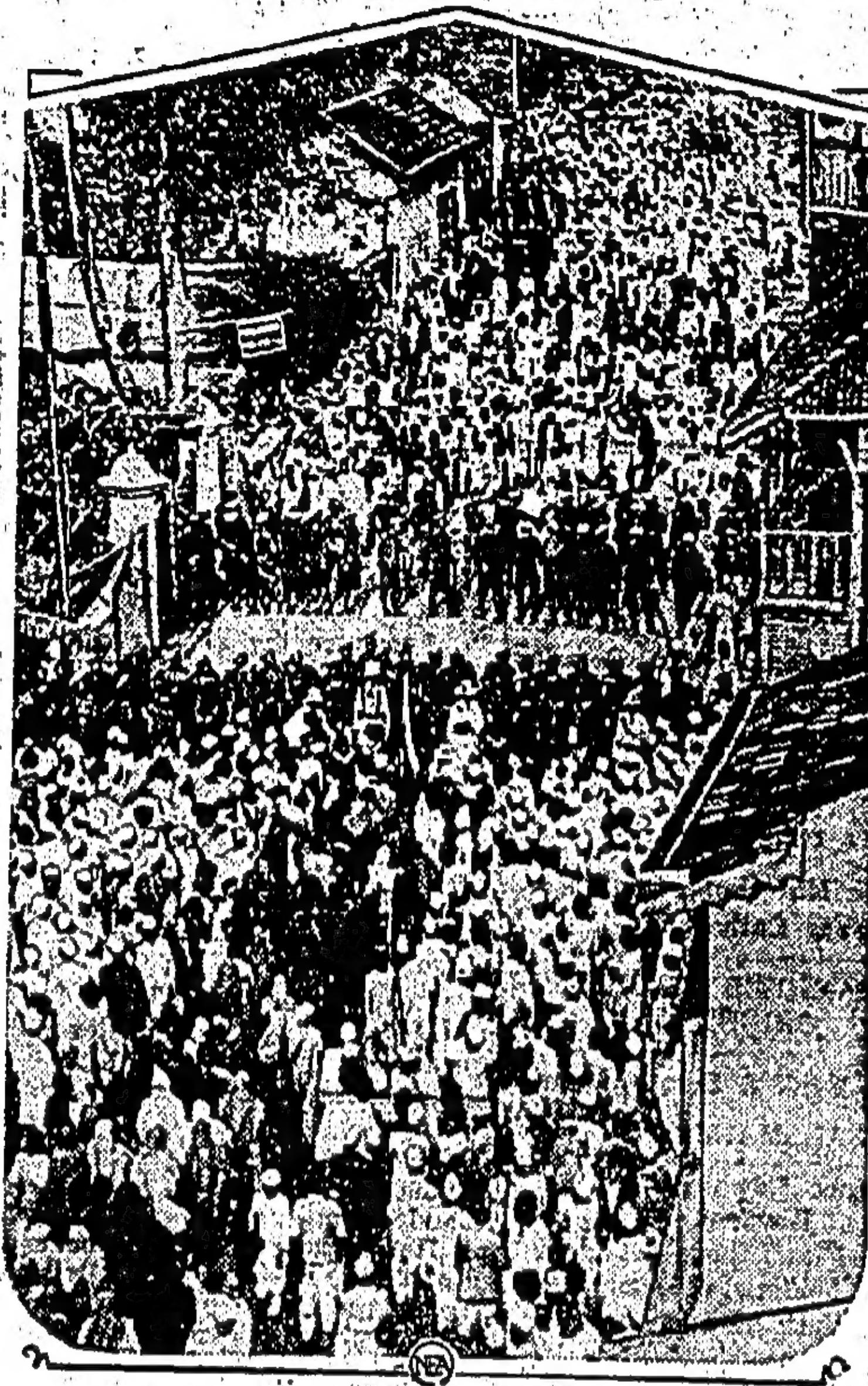
THIS WEEK

Do Not Be Too Late.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



The Royal garden party on July 25. The King and Queen are shown in the foreground with King Feisal of Iraq. In the background are Princess Mary, the Duke of Connaught; Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught; Princess Helena Victoria; Princess Louise; Lady Patricia Ramsay and King George of Greece. (Times copyright).



The problem that confronts British police and soldiers in India when a group of Mahatma Gandhi's followers decides to stage a parade in defiance of orders. Thousands of nationalists were in this crowd at Bom'ay. Note the two lines of police in the centre attempting to disperse the gathering.



Miss C. Crichton Imrie, of New Zealand, was the guest of honour at a reception given by the Y's Men Club of Shanghai at the Union Club. Miss Imrie is making a visit to Shanghai in the interests of child welfare work.



Dr. John C. H. Wu, who has been lecturing at Harvard University, has just returned to Shanghai.



The Rev. C. W. Allan who is in temporary charge of Union Church, Shanghai.



Mr. J. Gironi left Shanghai for Europe on the D'Artagnan recently.



Miss Jeannie Wong, graduate of Columbia University, who is one of the new members of the staff of Peking University.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS \$1.00.
(\$1.50 If Not Prepaid)
The following replies have been received:
544, 545, 547, 550, 556, 593, 595,
598, 618, 634, 638, 639, 642, 650,
667, 671, 678, 683, 685, 691, 695,
703, 709.

LOST.

LEATHER TRAY PUSE containing small sum of money and three keys. Finder please communicate with Box No. 701, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WANTED.

LIGHTWEIGHT MOTOR CYCLE. Must be cheap exterior immaterial providing engine good. Write Box No. 702, "Hongkong Telegraph."

SITUATIONS WANTED.

STENOGRAPHER (lady) desires position in Hongkong, experience with filing systems. Write Box No. 704, "Hongkong Telegraph."

YOUNG MAN (British) seeks position as salesman or in clerical capacity. Good references. Please communicate with Box No. 703, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

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TO LET—Office Rooms, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building. Apply to Sang Kee, same Building.

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HONG KONG CLUB

NOTICE.

An Extraordinary General Meeting of the Club will be held in the Club House on Friday, the 5th September, 1930, at 3 p.m. at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Boundary Street, Kowloon Tong, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

By order,

T. A. ROBERTSON,
Lieut. Col.
Secretary.
Hongkong, 27th August, 1930.

THE BRITISH CORPORATION
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AIRCRAFT.

Head Office:

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Hongkong, 25th August, 1930.

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INTERNATIONAL REGISTER FOR
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Head Office:

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GUIDE TO THE
COMPANIES' ORDINANCES OF
HONGKONG.

In The Form of a Detailed
Index
(181 PAGES),
COMPILED BY
WALTER J. HAWKER, A.C.I.S.
HONGKONG.

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"I have tested it in several instances, and found that in each of those instances, the work fully meets the test."

"For years I have complained bitterly of the lack of an Index to the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong. The volume will be of great service."

"The work is excellently conceived and very well worked out." "Every solicitor, barrister and auditor and company secretary will find the work indispensable."

"I heartily congratulate Mr. Hawker on his work."

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"Morning Post Building,"
3, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.,
COPENHAGEN

The Motor Vessel,

"AFRIKA"

having arrived, consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are landed and placed at their risk into the hazardous, and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after the 3rd September, 1930, at 4 p.m. be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson and Ashe on the 2nd September, 1930 at 10 a.m.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned before the 6th September, 1930, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by.

JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, 27th September, 1930.

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of all kinds especially for shipbuilding and engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms. Immediate delivery.

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HING LUNG ST.

G. S. & E. B.

NOTICE.

PARTICULARS AND CONDI-

TIONS OF THE Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of September, 1930, at 3 p.m. at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown

Land at Boundary Street, Kowloon Tong, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

By order,

T. A. ROBERTSON,
Lieut. Col.
Secretary.

Hongkong, 27th August, 1930.

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The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction.

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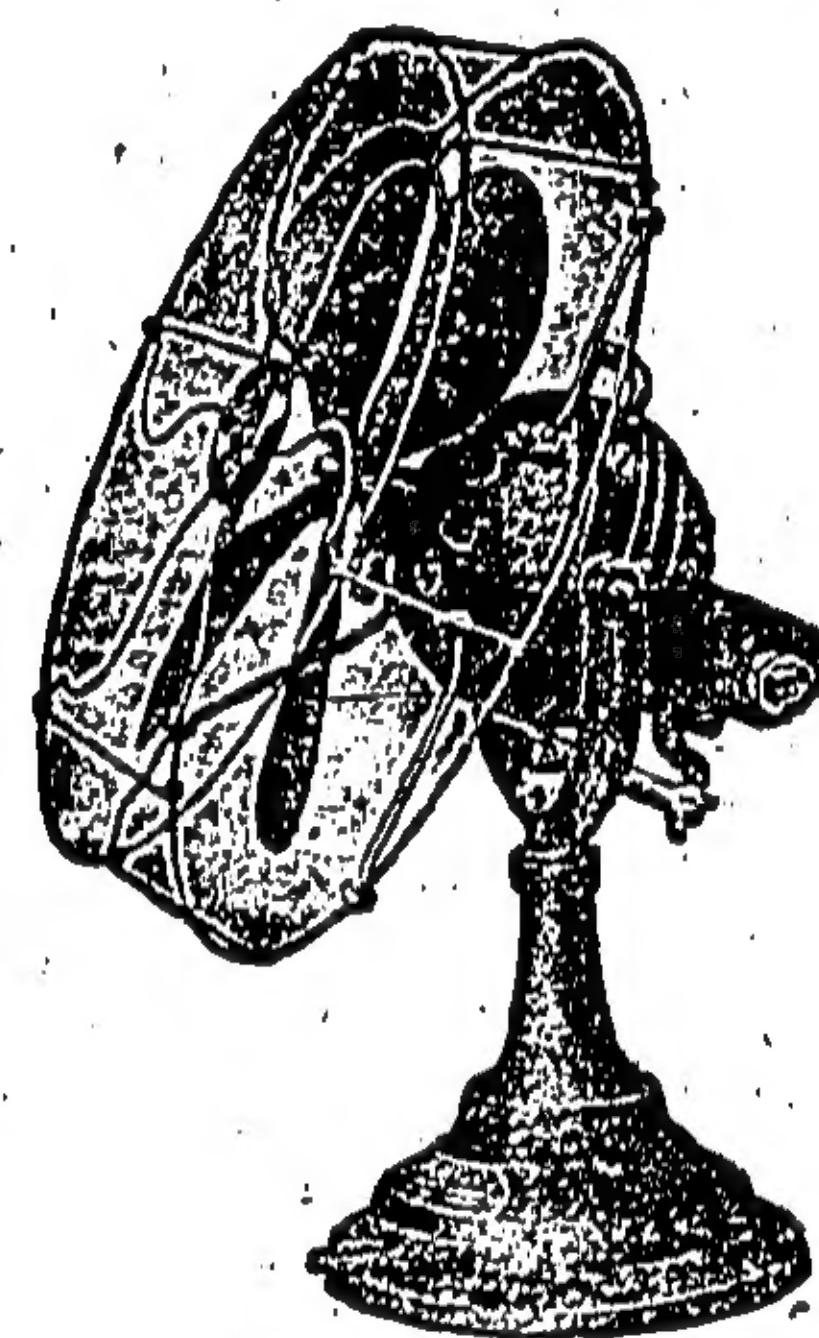
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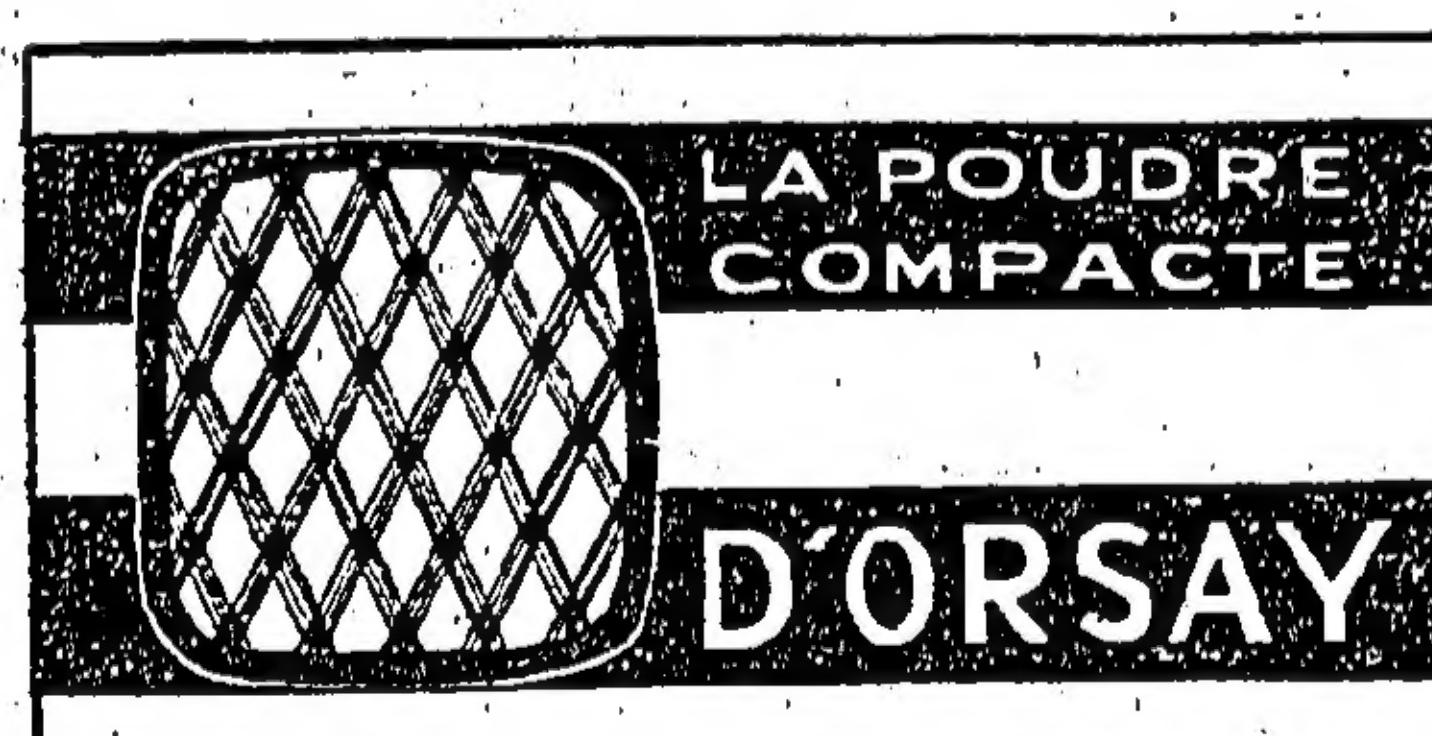
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WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

America's Smart Set in Autumn Modes.



A pageant of fashions for Autumn was an outstanding feature of the annual fair given by the Ladies Village Improvement Society of East Hampton, Long Island recently.

Society girls from Long Island's smart set paraded as mannequins and the gowns displayed crystallized the high-lights of the new mode.

Such things were illustrated as the new and dignified importance of the coat dress, the great charm of the luxurious metal brocades for dinner wear, the exotic charm of the latest off-blacks in tulle and glancing velvets for formal evening

gowns and ensembles, the acceptance of the waistline for morning, afternoon and evening and the smart manner in which the new fashions follow the figure's curves.

Left: Miss Elinor Bronough showed a dinner gown imported from Patou of gleaming metal brocade, rose-gold leaves with soft greens, against cream, that sponsored the draped bodice with the fitted gored skirt of ankle length. The rectangular front neckline gave a tailored smartness to the classic simplicity of the gown. Brocaded one-strap slippers matched in colours.

Centre: A ball would be glamorous indeed if all the guests wore gowns like the blueberry black tulle modelled by Miss Frederick Gallia. The voluminously flaring skirt fitted sweetly to the figure as far as hipline. The newest touch was the pert little black velvet jacket that flared from a high waistline in quaint manner.

Right: There was new formality and softness in the black cont dress, an import from Augustebard, worn by Mrs. Rufus Peckham. It had a rear long bolero, with back plenum and a new feeling for drapery in the way white ermine fashioned its scarf collar.

YOUR CHILDREN.

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]

To coax a shy child is useless. To scold him is silly. To force him is cruel.

Of all the unhappy complexes that beset little children, this one has my greatest respect and sympathy. Usually a child can get away from his favourite fears for a time, but the shy, sensitive child has no escape. He dreads people and people are everywhere.

What are we to do about it? Shut him up in a playroom by himself? Keep him away from strangers until he grows older and outgrows his "shyness"?

He will never outgrow it, that is, if we just sit and wait for nature to do your job for us.

Yet what are we to do if we can't coax him, or scold him, or shame him, or force him? It looks like an impasse, doesn't it?

Well, it is almost an impasse. We'll have to call a spade a spade and be done with it. For a shy child, a sensitive, high-strung child, the introvert is probably the most delicate piece of mechanism a mother has to handle.

And to make matters worse, al-

most every other complex can grow out of it, including inferiority and lack of confidence. With older people it works—sometimes toward entire withdrawal and

coldness, sometimes toward a superlative desire to please. Both are bad—the latter particularly—for here character has a constant fight with natural inclination and the result is disaster to nervous systems and, well, almost everything.

What Parents Can Do.

It looks hopeless, but it isn't quite.

When the mother first suspects a child to be lacking in what we call social instinct, or he has perhaps been ridiculed or otherwise guided out of it in babyhood—say by the teasing of older children—she can do a great deal to counteract it.

But she should go slowly and very, very carefully.

Kindness and a tremendous bid for his self-respect are necessary.

A great deal of praise, and removal—this is important—from every sort of child who won't co-operate with her in helping her to overcome the handicap of the unhappy one.

I'd find one child, a very kind child, preferably older, and one whom the sensitive child will trust and love, to play with him.

In time I'd increase the number carefully to two. Later on, to three, and in time four and more.

I don't believe he will be spoiled in having his own way. It's largely a matter of personality. When a child once feels that his personality is felt and respected easier!

CURLED EYELASH.

Quite the Vogue.

Never curl your eyelashes except under the direction of an expert. For although clipping the lashes does stimulate growth it is a dangerous and delicate operation.

Brush your eyebrows each night in the following manner: Shut eye part way and, with a small eyelash brush, stroke the lashes down a few times and then brush them from the inside up so that they curve back.

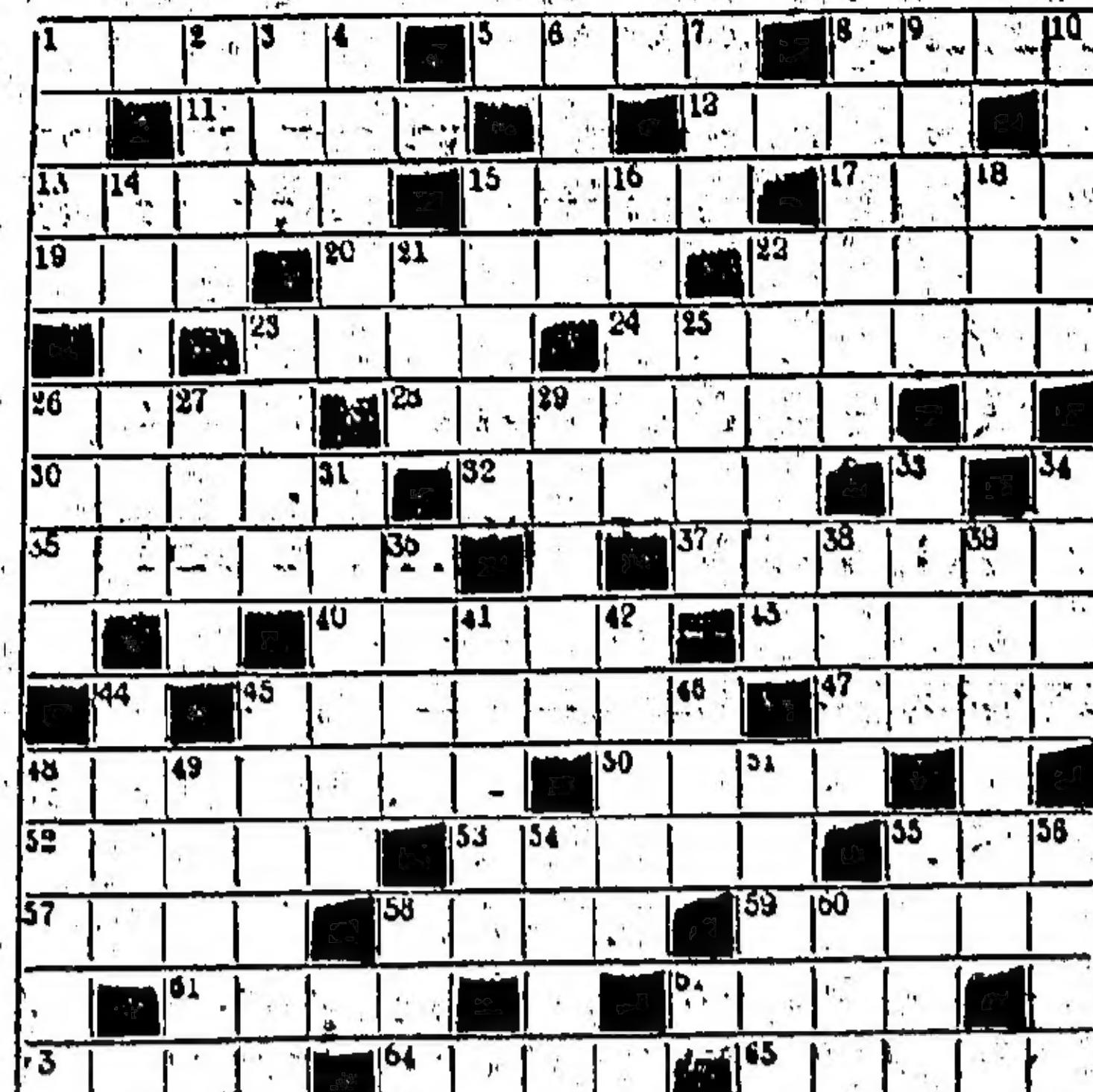
The latest beautyfad is to curl your eyelashes.

Take an invisible hair-pin and heat as you would an iron. When warm—not too hot—catch the lashes between the progs and curl back as you would curl your hair over an iron.

Massage eyelashes at night very lightly with yellow vaseline. When make-up is used, use mascara sparingly, brown shade if you are blonde—black if dark.

by others, he is ready for a wider group experience. He can stand tougher breaks then—but not until then.

"Group" living or socialibility is absolutely necessary for every human being. But it often requires preparation. And as usual the quicker the better—and the easier!

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.

- Across
1 Vessel.
5 Water.
8 Facts.
11 Foray.
12 Widens the seams (Naut.).
13 Wrench.
15 Domesticate.
17 Rain heavily.
19 Decree.
20 Crowd.
22 Awaken.
23 Lake.
24 Gondola on.
26 Town.
28 Sincere.
30 Hate.
32 Regular foods.
33 Fasten.
37 Austere.
40 Stitched.
43 Part of wooden joint.
45 Dyed.
47 Home.
48 Private entrance.
50 Species of frog.
52 Bay window.
56 Sediment.
57 Vegetable.
59 Bristle.
61 One who dyes.
62 Jewel.
63 Rim.
64 Blooming.
65 Roads.
66 Objectionable.

Down
1 Ship's boat.
2 Crowd.
3 Possesses.
4 Tenth part.
6 Jaff.
7 Part of the verb "to be."
8 Carry.
9 Love intrigue.
10 Ventilated.
14 Allowance.

Yesterday's Solution.

A	R	E	S	C	H	U	R	N	T	A	T	T	C
BA	KO	N	E	O	C	AN	O	E	LI	E	P	Q	U
LE	G	PI	QUE	CODE	ELATE	RUT	MINIM	MINIS	SA	D	T	C	U
AN	A	THRIVE	FAB	UGLY	TELIC	WALL	TELEFID	TA	XON	E	E	E	E
NA	E	VALID	NICE	LE	PI	DE	NOTED	COT	ES	ES	ES	ES	ES
MA	W	DOVES	BY	BL	PI	GA	FA	FA	EL	EL	EL	EL	EL
CE	LL	CELLO	BE	NA	KE	DA	WELDS	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
GL	E	CRUDE	EL	LEN	CRUDE	EL	EL	EL	EL	EL	EL	EL	EL

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CHATER ROAD.

For Early Season's Wear—

LIGHT-WEIGHT WOOLLIES

in the
NEW

FOUR-PIECE SUITS

WITH CAP

Also:

PULLOVERS & CARDIGANS
ideal for wearing after the game!

Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

NEVER BEFORE A STUDEBAKER

SO LOW IN PRICE!

1924 ... Light Six G\$1045
1925 ... Standard .. G\$1125
1926 ... G\$1145
1927 ... G\$1160
1928 Director Six G\$1195
1929 .. G\$ 995

AND NOW A NEW STUDEBAKER SIX

i. o. b. Factory G\$895!

—70 Horse-Power

114" Wheel Base

4-Wheel Duo-Servo Brakes

Ride in this new Studebaker
and know its Big Car Value!

The Hongkong & Shanghai
Hotels, Ltd.

DEATH.

GARDNER.—At Shanghai, on
August 26, W. Gardner, of
Hongkong, in his 68th year.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27, 1930.

THE OUTLOOK IN INDIA.

Despite the bomb outrage in Calcutta and the unearthing in that city of a terrorist plot, the general situation in India would appear to be taking a turn for the better. The latest official review of the position indicates that there is marked improvement in most of the provinces, particularly in Bengal and the Punjab. In the latter, we are told, there is a definite and practically universal decline in Congress activities, and the movement there is moribund. One feature in connexion with the boycott of educational institutions which it is pleasing to note is that the students of Allahabad University have revolted against the interference with their future careers. They have evidently come to a realisation of the fact that Young India is the real sufferer in foolish movements of the kind indicated.

It would be premature, however, to regard the Indian situation as being anywhere near composed. Indeed, the official statement indicates that whilst the situation is distinctly easier, there is as yet no province in which conditions are normal or in which it can safely be said that the civil disobedience movement may not assume fresh vigor. In the meantime, it is interesting to speculate on the developments of the next few months. It is common knowledge that efforts have been made to arrange a truce with Gandhi, in the hope that the Round-Table Conference which is to assemble later in the year may be held under conditions which give promise of success. Very little has, however, been heard recently of the facilities which have been given the Congress leaders to confer on the situation. This matter is one of extreme importance, and we can only hope that some progress is being made in the conversations. As to the prospects of the Round-Table Conference, we notice that many leaders of public opinion at home have recently issued a joint statement in which they plead for a mutual effort to compose the situation. In this, the signatories look with pro-

found dismay to the possibility that, should the Round-Table Conference fail to propound a Constitution which will command the support of the best elements in Indian nationalism, Britain may become involved in measures which will mean the cessation of peaceful government. It is pointed out that neither Britain nor India has anything to gain from the use of force, and that no effort should be spared to secure a basis of agreement along peaceful lines. In this view, the sponsors of a policy of conciliation have the support of the Indian party leaders who, in urging Indian participation in the coming Conference, have declared that a policy of strong measures and repression on the one hand and the pursuit of direct action and open infringement of the law on the other, can only serve to increase the already acute tension.

It is suggested by these leaders of public opinion at home that the Government should emphasise that the aim of the coming Conference will be to arrive at proposals for the attainment of Dominion Status, subject only to transitional safeguards, and that in order to secure the attendance and co-operation of Indian leaders, an amnesty should be granted to all political offenders not guilty of violence. On the first point, the Government has surely already gone as far as can be expected in making known the ultimate end in view, whilst in regard to the second there must obviously be some real guarantee of the cessation of all illegal activities before the release of prisoners is considered warrantable. We are all for a settlement of the outstanding issues by mutual agreement, but the present is no moment in which to contemplate any relaxation of precautionary measures or for any bargain-making with revolutionists. Britain has shown beyond any semblance of doubt her anxiety to deal fairly and squarely with India. It is surely high time that a friendly gesture of some kind emanated from the Congress leaders.

The "Mosquito" Press.

The case which came before the Puisne Judge yesterday when a young Chinese lady sought to vindicate her character following a highly offensive article in a publication with the title of *Tai Fai Fu* serves to centre attention again on the somewhat obscure publications which have sprung up in the Colony and which are known as the "mosquito" press by reason of their diminutive size. This class of periodical came under official notice some time ago when political views were expressed in certain so-called news-sheets which called forth the disapproval of the authorities. We are informed that at the present time there are a dozen or so organs in the Colony which form the "mosquito" press. Some of these concentrate on politics and regale their readers with stories of the lives of generals, while others dwell on so called "social" topics and have West Point life as the basis for many of their articles.

These diminutive newspapers cater to a certain class of reader, and providing they comply with the Ordinance which calls for deposit etc., there can be no control over them so long as the matter they print is not seditious or does not constitute an offence against public morality. If they discuss individuals in their columns, then they lay themselves open to the law of libel and consequently to the payment of damages. If the scurrilous article which formed the subject of the action yesterday is any criterion of the general tone of the "mosquito" press, then it is to be unhesitatingly condemned. There can be no excuse for scurrilous attacks on individuals, who, however, are sometimes loath to take the necessary action. We agree with Mr. Lo that some kind of deterrent is necessary for that class of writers which takes hold of gossip and serves it up with the aid of crafty and unkind pen to what must be a comparatively unimportant section of the community. We trust

DAY BY DAY

THERE IS NO WEALTH BUT LIFE
LIFE INCLUDING ALL ITS POWERS OF
LOVE, OF JOY, AND OF ADMIRATION.
Ruskin.

The P. and O. s.s. Kashmir, from
Shanghai, is due here at 6 a.m. on
Friday.

The Mercantile Bank of India,
Ltd., has declared an interim dividend
of 8% per annum, less Income Tax.

The health return for the past
twenty-four hours shows one non-Chinese
case of typhoid and one Chinese case of diphtheria.

Mrs. Howard M. Cavender, wife
of the Dollar Steamship Line's
General Agent in Manila, is at present
on a visit to the Colony. Mrs. Cavender
is staying at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

A previous conviction of two
months imprisonment being proved
against him for larceny, a Chinese
was sentenced by Mr. Whyte
Smith to four months imprisonment,
for having stolen some scaffolding
boards.

An attempt to commit suicide by
tying a pair of trousers tightly
around her neck was nipped in the
bud when inmates of an unnumbered
hut at North Point found Chu Liu (36), a female worker, at
9.30 p.m. last night. The woman
was immediately taken to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

A peculiar kind of theft was
reported to the police by Li Yuk-Sheng, of 1, On Hon Terrace,
when he stated that whilst on board the S. S. Angers prior to
her departure yesterday, a European passenger took a silk shawl
valued \$20 without having paid
him for the article. The ship left
port without payment being made.

A Chinese was sentenced to three
months' imprisonment by Mr. Whyte Smith this morning for having
stolen a bicycle, which he later
tried to sell, from the Kwong Fung
bicycle shop, on August 25. Mr. Whyte Smith remarked that the
larceny seemed to have been pre-meditated. The value of the bicycle
was \$15 and the defendant tried
to sell it for \$5.

What is believed to have been
a motor accident on the Tai Po
Road near Shiu Um Shan village,
was reported to the police yesterday
morning when, at 3 o'clock, a Chinese named Wan To-wai (52)
belonging to the village, was found
lying unconscious on the main road.
It is believed that the man
had been knocked down by a motor car
which did not stop after the
accident.

that the salutary lesson administered
by virtue of yesterday's damages
will imbue those responsible for
the publication of "mosquito" newspapers
with a keener sense of their
responsibilities and a wider appreciation
of the feelings of others.

He knew that, as next day was
pay-day for the officials, there was
considerable amount of money
in the storekeeper's office, and he
had conceived the idea of breaking
in and appropriating this cash.

He naturally knew a good deal
about the moor life and the
arrangements of the prison, but he
either did not know or had
forgotten the existence of the tell-tale
wire on the top of the wall.

But for this omission he would
probably have been successful in
his enterprise, at all events for

one night at this time the wall
bell did ring, and on the alarm
being sounded all officers mustered
and a search was instituted
inside and outside the prison.

No prisoner was found missing,
but on a search of the outbuildings
(within the wall) the coloured
man was found hiding.

His object in returning to the
prison was not revenge but robbery.

He knew that, as next day was
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THE PARTNERSHIP CASE.**FURTHER EVIDENCE CALLED THIS MORNING.****DECISION GIVEN.**

The partnership issue regarding the Ying Fat firm of bankers and money changers was again before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) in the Supreme Court this morning, when further evidence was called for plaintiff and when defendant denied partnership in the witness box when cross-examined. The Ho Shing firm alleged that Mak Ying, widow, earth-contractor, was liable to pay a debt of \$2,200 under a judgment against the firm which is now closed, on the ground that she was a partner, but this was denied.

Plaintiff was not represented by counsel but was advised by Mr. F. X. D'Almada, senior, of Messrs. D'Almada and Mason, while defendant conducted her own case.

Yeung Yu-chung, No. 237, Wing Lok Street, in giving evidence in support of plaintiff's allegation, said that at the end of May, last year, he went to the Ying Fat firm for the purpose of obtaining Hongkong money with Cantonese currency to the extent of \$2,000. He wanted the money in order to pay passage for himself and family to New Zealand.

Money Paid.

He handed a document to a man at the counter of the Ying Fat firm, who called out "Mistress, come out and pay the money." A woman, who had an umbrella, then appeared, and after scanning the paper paid the money over to the accountant who, in turn, handed it to witness.

In reply to his Lordship, witness said that he could recognise defendant as being of the same size and build as the woman he saw in the Ying Fat. Witness added that he returned from New Zealand in May, this year.

Cross-examined by plaintiff, defendant denied that she was the proprietress of the Ying Fat, saying that she had nothing to do with it except as a customer. She explained that her real name was Ah Ho, the name Mak Ying having been her late husband's name. She adopted that name because everybody knew her by it.

Judgment Given.

After further evidence had been called for defendant, the witnesses testifying that the woman was not employed in the office as accountant, but that she visited the works outside and issued instructions, his Lordship said that although he thought some of the evidence for the plaintiff had been exaggerated, it would mean that defendant's story was true, many witnesses had come forward and deliberately committed perjury.

He was not prepared to say that defendant was sole manager of the firm, but he was satisfied that she was a partner, and judgment would therefore be entered for the plaintiff with costs.

CHIEF SECRETARY OF NIGERIA.**PROMOTION FOR MALAYA CADET.**

London, Aug. 26. Mr. George Hemmant, Under-Secretary of the Straits Settlements, has been appointed to succeed Sir Frank Baddeley, Chief Secretary of Nigeria, who is retiring in October.—Reuter.

Mr. Hemmant, who was educated at Tonbridge and Pembroke College Cambridge and is 50 years of age, has held various posts in all parts of Malaya, having been appointed a Cadet in 1903. He has acted as magistrate, district officer and Colonial Secretary. He was recently co-opted a member of the Central Committee to carry out the proposals of the Colonial Office Conference for the unification of the Colonial service.

Sir Frank Morris Baddeley has been Chief Secretary of Nigeria since 1924, prior to which he had much service in Malaya. He was appointed Cadet in the F.M.S. in 1897, passed his final examination in Cantonese in 1900 and was called to the Bar at the Inner Temple in 1913. During his service in Malaya he received the thanks of the Government for services in connexion with the Ulu Selangor riots in 1902, and amongst other posts he held were those of Superintendent of Government Monopolies Department, S.S., Postmaster General, S.S., Food Controller, and Under-Secretary, S.S.]

The weekly return of the Medical Officer of Health contained three cases of typhoid fever. There was one death from typhoid. Of non-notifiable diseases there were 52 deaths from tuberculosis, 16 from malaria and five from influenza.

SUGAR PRODUCTION REDUCTION.**CUBAN PLAN OPPOSED IN THE UNITED STATES.**

New York, Aug. 26. Senator Gutierrez, on behalf of Cuba, has offered to limit sugar production for five years providing that the United States, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines follow suit. Under the plan the Cuban exports to the United States in 1931 would be 2,800,000 long tons, which would be the basic figure for the following four years.

Mr. Burguires, on behalf of the American Sugar Cane League, says that the larger sugar concerns in Louisiana uniformly oppose the proposal and declares "It would be the height of folly for us to enter into an agreement to curtail production, inasmuch as we produce only half of what we consume. Let Cuba, Java, India and the other countries producing more than they consume solve for themselves the problem of disposing of the surplus."—Reuter's American Service.

MEAN THEFT FROM A GIRL.**FRIEND STEALS BANGLE AND WRIST WATCH.**

A particularly mean theft from a girl inmate of a house in Woosung Street came to the notice of the police yesterday when a report was made to the effect that an erstwhile friend who had promised to make the girl a present of a pair of bangles induced her to part with a gold wrist watch and a bangle to the total value of \$21.

In describing the method adopted by the man to relieve her of her jewellery, the girl intimated that he had visited her house at 31, Woosung Street and had promised to make her a present of a pair of bangles. He induced her to accompany him to Hongkong. They took a tram and alighted at the Western Market, but the man had previously obtained gold watch and bangle from the girl.

They adjourned to a cafe in Queen's Road West, but the man subsequently disappeared and was not seen again, leaving the girl a sadder but much wiser person.

KIDNAPPED A BOY OF SIX.**TWELVE MONTH SENTENCE ON A CHINESE.**

Pleading guilty to a charge of kidnapping a six year old Chinese boy at 47 Park Street, a Chinese was sentenced to twelve months imprisonment and 24 strokes of the birch by Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

The defendant, when asked by Mr. Whyte Smith why he had kidnapped the boy, said that after his return from Canton where he had gone to get some money from his brother, he was keeping two wives, one in Hongkong and the other in Yaumati. On August 21 he came over to Yaumati and there met the boy who asked him for money with which to buy fruit. After buying the boy some pears he took the boy to Hongkong. He detained the boy for three days in a house where his concubine lived.

FIGHT OVER LOAN OF MONEY.

HUSBAND, WIFE AND SON FINED.

Three Chinese, two men and a woman, were convicted by Mr. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, of assault upon another Chinese and were fined \$5 each and ordered to pay the complainant \$1 each. They were also bound over in a bond of \$50 to keep the peace for six months.

Inspector L. P. Lane said the fight was over a loan of money and the woman assaulted the complainant when he was leaving the cement works. The other two defendants, her husband and son, also came to her help in the struggle. The woman inflicted a cut across the complainant's left eye. There were some pugnacious people in this locality, and the Inspector asked for a heavy penalty.

THEFT OF BULLY BEEF.**THIRTY TINS VANISH AT SHAMSHUIPO.****WOMAN SENTENCED.**

A case in which Detective Sergeant Meadows charged a Chinese, Chan Fuk, a cook at the Shamshui Po Military Camp, with the larceny of 30 tins of bully beef, and a Chinese woman, Chan Toi, with having received the stolen property, came up before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

The prosecution stated that the woman was arrested about 2 p.m. on August 25 in Shamshui Po. She was carrying two baskets containing potato peelings on top, then empty tins and underneath 30 tins of bully beef. When questioned by the police she said she had received them from a cook at the camp. She was taken by the police to the cook house, but it was found that two cooks had absconded and only the first defendant remained there.

Sergeant Meadows said he was prepared to drop the case against the first defendant because he had no evidence against him.

Sergeant Hugh Higgins, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, said he was in charge of the cook-house at the camp. Once a week 85 tins of bully beef were given as rations and the cook had been given instructions that he had to prepare the dinner

OBITUARY.

Lon Chaney, the well-known cinema star, whose death is reported today.

as well as tea with these rations. If the tins had been found in the woman's possession he would not have known of their disappearance. Evidently the tins must have been accumulated from the four cook houses for some time.

If they had been taken from one week's rations the thief would have been detected at once. In the cook-house there were three cooks and the first defendant was the No. 2 cook. At 12.45 p.m. on August 25 witness went into the dining hall and it must have been during that time that tins were removed. A police sergeant arrived about 2 p.m. and informed him about the theft. He went into the cook-house and there found that two cooks had absconded.

The usual procedure in the camp was that the swill was collected by a woman who came round. There was a contractor in the camp who employed the woman. There was one European cook at the camp and while he was in the dining hall distributing the food the staff was removed by the men seated there.

The Magistrate (to defendant):

"—You can say that one tiny miserable sandwich costs 10 cents?"

Defendant:—"Yes."

You still dare say that?—Yes.

His Worship:—"Even then it is quite clear that one sandwich does not make a proper meal. You were trying to evade the law on the face of it."

Naval Customers.

Mr. Murphy pointed out the coincidence of this rush of business at an hour after the Naval Canteen had closed down at 11 p.m.

The Ghito Kwan, he said, was above Queen's Road Central, and below Kennedy Road, in an isolated part of the district. He submitted that, aware of the closing hour of the Naval Canteen, the defendant had profited from the opportunity to cater to late custom.

The present was the first offence under the current licence held by the defendant.

His Worship fined defendant \$50.

THEFT OF MOTOR CYCLE.**MOTOR CYCLE STOLEN OUTSIDE RESIDENCE.**

The loss of his motor cycle, No. 260, was reported to the police yesterday by Mr. Anthony Gill, of 11, Humphreys Avenue.

It was stated that the machine, a B.S.A., had been left outside the owner's residence at 8.10 p.m. last night and when he went out ten minutes later, it had disappeared.

HANDBAG SNATCHED FROM LADY.**STORY OF CHASE TOLD AT POLICE COURT.**

The victim of a handbag snatcher, Miss S. Remedios of "The Hut," Castle Road, was the complainant before Mr. Butters, at the Central Police Court this morning, when a Chinese was charged with the theft of a handbag which had contained \$12 in money, a fountain pen, a string of beads and other articles.

The defendant denied that he was unable to see, as he was partially blind.

According to Sub-Inspector McWalter, the complainant, together with a friend, Mrs. Alfreda de Roza, of Kowloon Tong, was walking along Des Voeux Road, near the Central Market at about 1.30 p.m. yesterday, when the defendant snatched her handbag and ran into Wing Kat Street. The complainant gave chase, and, on raising the alarm, a Chinese gentleman, Mr. W. H. Tong, went in pursuit of the defendant, who was caught with the handbag still inside his jacket.

During the chase, the \$12 in money, the fountain pen and string of beads had been dropped and were not recovered, although an extensive search was subsequently made.

Owing to the absence of Mr. Tong, who was stated to have only recently arrived in the Colony, the case was adjourned for twenty-four hours for his attendance as a witness.

BREAKING OUT OF PRISON.

(Continued from Page 6.)

Cell windows are protected by fixed iron bars placed at such a distance from each other that it is thought to be impossible for a man to squeeze his body between them.

However, this man did so in some way or other, and, as his cell was on the ground floor he had no difficulty in detaching a ladder and getting on the top of the wall.

Unfortunately, a road yell lighted ran alongside the wall, and, looking along the road, he saw someone coming towards him at some distance. As he knew he would be seen if he waited to pull up the ladder he resolved to make a jump for it.

He alighted on the hard road, but had received such an injury to his leg that he could only crawl across the road. He had some friends living close by, and to them he managed to scramble.

But his luck was out, for the passer-by at once reported what he had seen to the nearby police station. On the alarm being given the prison cells were searched, and his was found vacant, and, on the police inspector on duty being informed of his identity he at once, knowing his haunts and habits, despatched two of his men to this house.

He was found in an outhouse and taken back to prison within half an hour—the only reward for his daring attempt being a broken ankle.

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CANTON'S RADIO RULES.**NO CHARGE FOR LICENCES OR REGISTRATION.****YEARLY RENEWALS.**

Canton, Aug. 26.

At the 26th meeting of the Canton Municipal Council, the regulations governing the installation of radio sets were readjusted as follows:

That citizens who instal radio sets in their premises must register at the Bureau of Public Utility and obtain licences.

2. That the registration and licence will be free of charge.

3. That the licences must be renewed once a year and are not to be handed over to other persons.

4. That the radio sets are not to be utilised for any purpose other than that for receiving radio broadcasting programmes.

5. That the Bureau of Public Utility is in a position to inspect any radio set installed in the city when it deems necessary.

6. That licences are to be submitted to the Bureau of Public Utility for correction in case of changes in address or in radio set machines.

7. That the wire of the set erected on the roof is not to be connected with telegraph and telephone wire, so as to avoid damage.—Canton News Agency.

CORRESPONDENCE.**TRADE STATISTICS.**

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

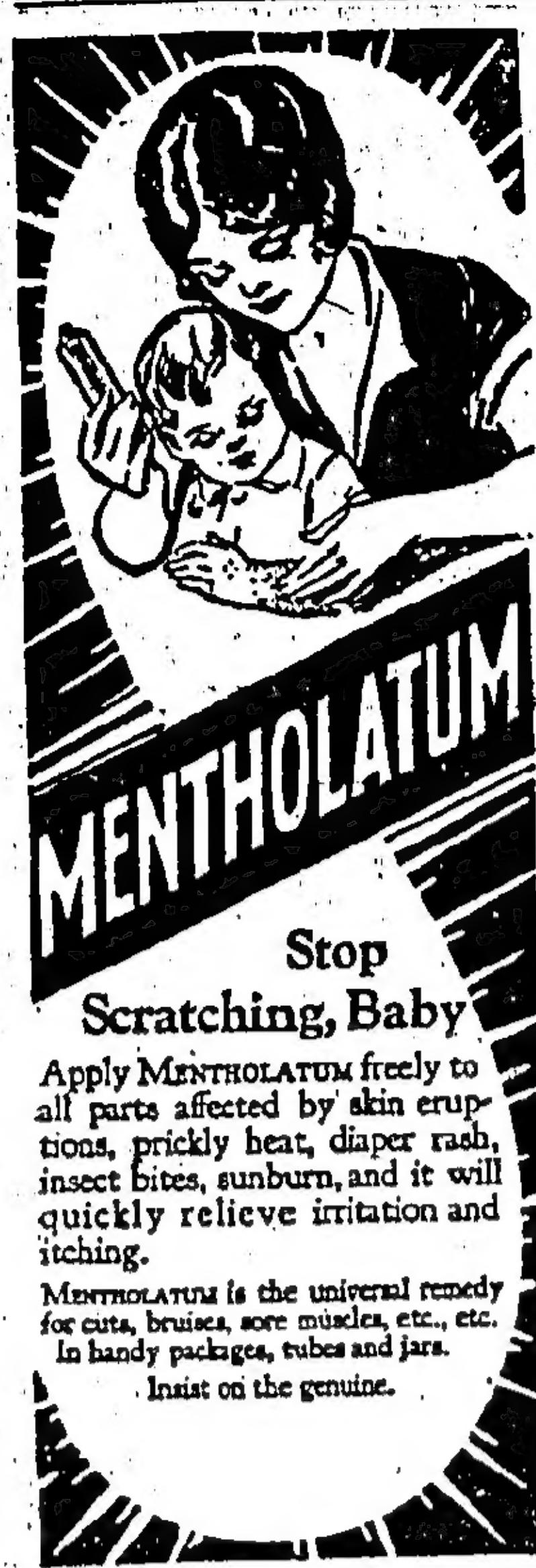
Sir,—Can you or anyone else inform me what use is made of the trade statistics when they are compiled?

Under its present form, the Classification List can give little or no information of a specific nature to anyone. Take for instance, No. 406—"Covers, Bed and Table. No. of pieces, to include down quilts."

Supposing a consignment includes:

40 pair sheets
36 white Marcella quilts
72 cotton bedspreads,
48 damask table cloths.
12 teapoy covers
15 down quilts.

</div

**UNUSUAL CRICKET RESULT.**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Inning's score to 294 for eight wickets before the game ended, only just escaping defeat.

Essex v. Worcester.

Sussex had little difficulty in beating Worcester at Eastbourne where they batted first and made 126, Brook taking half the wickets for 43 runs. Worcester replied with 175, Bowley capturing four of the wickets for 38 runs. The Sussex batting improved considerably in their second innings, however, when they compiled a total of 273. This time Brook took four for 81. Worcester were skittled out for 89 (Rate four for 24), giving Sussex the match by 135 runs.

Glamorgan v. Somerset.

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CINEMA NOTES.**DIXIE LEE IN FOX ROLE.**

Featured roles are the ones that many screen players spend years of effort in striving for and even then often fail to reach. A small number, however, manage to gain the coveted goal in a comparatively short time, thanks to unusual talent and abilities.

In the case of Dixie Lee, for example, this spot has been attained through just three talking pictures. She first played in the "Fox Movietone Follies of 1929," then in "Why Leave Home?" and in "Let's Go Places." Her work in these films won her one of the leading roles in "The Big Party," John Blystone's current talking production for Fox Movietone, which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

Sue Carol and Walter Catlett share leading honours with Miss Lee in "The Big Party," the feature attraction at the Queen's and the excellent work of this popular trio is well supported by Frank Albertson, "Whispering" Jack Smith, Richard Keene, Sue Carol, Charles Judels, Ilka Chase, Elizabeth Patterson, Dorothy Brown and other notables.

Several catchy song numbers, written by three of the best known composing teams in the country—Kernell and Thompson, Nelson and Pease and Hanley and McCarthy, are featured together

with a glittering array of settings in this entertaining story of New Year's low and high life.

"The Four Feathers."

If the Fuzzy-Wuzzys of north-eastern Africa could be tamed sufficiently, they would cut a wide swath in the distance events of the next Olympic Games. This is the opinion of Ernest B. Schoedsack and Merian O. Cooper, film directors, who lived among these nomadic people for nearly a year while making location scenes for "The Four Feathers," which is now showing to crowded houses at the Central Theatre.

Prohibited the use of firearms, these unusual savages, who were the shock troops of the Dervish uprising several years ago, capture all their game by use of spears, or by running down their prey and killing by means of stones.

According to Schoedsack and Cooper, they are tireless runners and, assembled in a long line, are easily capable of running to earth the ibexes, or mountain goats, which are found in the Red Sea Hills.

Hundreds of these wild men appear in the location scenes of "The Four Feathers." A. E. W. Mason's novel. The cast includes Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Clive Brook, William Powell, Noah Beery, Theodor von Eltz, George Fawcett, Noble Johnson, E. J. Ratcliffe and others.

**YACHT'S PERIL ON
THE GOODWINS.****SAVED BY LUCKY THROW OF
AN ANCHOR.****CAUGHT WRECKAGE.**

By the lucky throw of an anchor and the gallantry of a Deal motor boat crew, a small yacht and her four occupants—three men and a pet dog—were saved from disaster off the treacherous Goodwins.

The anchor, settling miraculously in some wreckage, brought the little vessel to halt when she was driving swiftly to her doom before a howling wind and a raging sea.

It was their last throw.

Owned and captained by Dr. Edward Williams, of Chalfront-court, Bakers-treet, London, the yacht—the Rani IV—left Calais for Dover at 11 o'clock. With Dr. Williams were two men companions and a pet spaniel.

Dinghy Lost.

About three miles out of Calais, the yacht ran into severe weather, and the wind began to blow so hard that navigation became almost impossible. Great seas broke over the vessel, and the dinghy, which was being towed astern, became waterlogged and broke adrift.

Fighting desperately to hold the vessel under control, the doctor brought her to within a mile of Dover eastern breakwater, but failed to get any nearer. He put about

in the hope of running before the gale to the friendly shelter of the Downs roadstead, off Deal, but the Rani IV became unmanageable. Darkness made matters worse, and the vessel drove out to sea, so that early in the morning she was drifting close to the South Goodwins lightship.

Too Late.

The crew shouted for a line to be thrown to them, but before this could be done, the yacht had passed the lightship and was heading for the Goodwins.

It was then, with the great breakers just ahead, that the yachtsmen let go the anchor. It was their only hope, and it saved them.

Distress flags were hoisted and the South Goodwins lightship immediately fired signal guns for help. Walmer lifeboat responded, the launch being watched by hundreds of holidaymakers who had rushed to the beach.

Meanwhile, the Deal motor-boat Lady Haig sped out ahead of the lifeboat, and as she drew near, the crew could see the yacht ploughing madly in the huge seas. The Lady Haig raced on to within ten yards of the yacht, but not a soul could be seen on board.

The men had stripped, ready to swim for their lives to the South Goodwins lightship, a mile and a half away.

Almost exhausted by their fight, the yachtsmen, together with their little dog, were hauled on board the motorboat, which then towed the yacht clear and brought her into Ramsgate.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE.**KOWLOON C. C. TEAMS
FOR SATURDAY.**

The following players will represent the K.C.C. in the league on Saturday next:

2nd Team v. Taikoo (Home).—W. Borrowman, W. W. Hirst, A. C. Burford, V. C. Labrum (Skip); A. J. Rew, W. C. Simpson, F. G. Herridge, J. M. Jack (Skip); J. S. Dimon, C. G. Harrison, T. W. Carr, L. J. Blackham (Skip). Reserves.—J. Smith, L. A. Jeeves.

Friendly game v. K.B.G.C. (Away).—E. Gittins, C. J. Tacchi, A. Hyde, J. Howe, W. Hyde, J. C. Lyle (Skip); O. B. Raven, W. Edwards, B. Petheram, H. Overy (Skip).

EXCHANGE RATES.

London, Aug. 26.

Paris	123.75
Geneva	25.05
Berlin	20.39
Vienna	34.45
Madrid	45.05
Rio	4.11/16
Shanghai	1/84
New York	4.874
Amsterdam	12.085
Stockholm	18.11
Prague	10.44
Lisbon	108.25
Buenos Aires	40.9/16
Hongkong	1/84
Brussels	84.825
Milan	92.975
Copenhagen	18.185
Helsingfors	103.18/32
Bucharest	81.62
Bombay	1/52
Yokohama	2/23/54
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WHITEAWAYS.

**WATER LEVELS.****ON WEST, NORTH AND
EAST RIVERS.**

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River, and East River, on the dates named:

Aug. 26 Aug. 25

Shuihing 9.7 10.2

Tsingyuen 6.5 6.1

Samshui 4.5 4.9

Sheklung 4.0 4.5

The highest levels on record are—Shuihing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; Sheklung, 16.5 feet.

The lowest level on record at Samshui is minus 5 feet and at Sheklung minus 2.7 feet.

DANCING JUDITH

by
CORALIE STANTON.
and
HEATH HOSKEN.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

Judy had her great dinner party, and it was a tremendous success. During the course of it she was more than ever convinced that Chummy was happy, and that Alan Steyne was doing what she considered the right thing.

"What has happened to you, Judy?" Dumont asked her, when for a moment they were alone, walking from Gino's to the Cafe Turc.

"Happened to me, Bastien?" she said.

"No, Judy—not the real you. After you first came out, I did think you'd changed. I thought you'd grown a little hard, and I feared that you might be spoiled."

"No, Bastien, I only care about my old friends—all of you. I'm happy when I'm with you. Oh, I hope I shall never change. And, Bastien, I'm sure Chummy and Mr. Steyne have made it up."

"It looks like it," the young artist said.

"Oh, I'm so glad—so glad!"

"Sometimes," said poor Bastien, "I'm jealous even of Chummy, because you love her so much!"

On the following afternoon, Judy came face to face with Bruce Gideon. He was on foot, with his sister.

Madame de Toros hesitated a moment before she stopped. She looked very hard at the girl, almost as if to give her the opportunity of passing on; but Judy stood still.

"How do you do, Madame de Toros?" she asked. "Isn't it a lovely day? You did run away on the sly the other night, didn't you?"

You might have waited for me, I think. It wasn't so late as all that, but Mr. Punch had a headache, so I followed you quickly—didn't I, Mr. Punch?"

She raised her eyes to Gideon's big white face, and smiled. When she looked at the man and he looked back at her out of his pale eyes, shamed and angry, but covetous as ever, she knew that her revenge was at hand.

Judy had the satisfaction of seeing that Madame de Toros looked foolish. What she thought Judy did not know; but in some way or other she had played up to her brother. No doubt he had lied to her; and now she had found him out. Her dark, bold, humorous eyes went from Judy's face to his, and they expressed as clearly as possible:

"So you have been fooled, my good man!"

"Yes, Thirza, I had a beastly headache that night," he said expansively. "I don't know what it was, except perhaps the rotten show we went to. That ballet danced about as well as I could."

"Or the champagne you drank at supper, Mr. Punch?" Judy put in, regardless of her rudeness, seeing that his sister had drunk almost as much.

He was simply a doormat spread out under Judy's feet. Madame de Toros smiled.

Gideon called a cab, and saw his sister into it. Judy waved from the pavement. Madame de Toros waved back. There was a look of admiration in her dark eyes.

"Miss Judy, I want to talk to you very seriously," Gideon said. "We can't talk out of doors. Will you—"

"Come back to my hotel," she said.

They drove there in silence. Judy took up hardly any room in her corner. Gideon shifted his feet nervously the whole time.

Judy had a private sitting room. She was obliged to, because she had to see so many people. It was like all private sitting rooms in hotels. It was full of summer flowers. The windows were open.

"Sit down," said Judy. "Would you like some tea?"

He refused it, and he did not sit down. He walked up and down. He was agitated—more so than she would have believed possible. His eyes would not meet hers. His parlor was startling. He looked blue about the lips.

"I can never apologize enough," he said. His voice trembled so that he could hardly get the words out. "I was drunk, Judy, believe me, I was drunk!"

"Well leave it at that," she answered carelessly. "What do you want to talk to me about?"

"Judy, do tell me that you forgive me! I can't rest until you've said so. It was unpardonable. It was monstrous!"

She smiled ever so slightly. She knew that what he meant was, "It was unsuccessful." She had no illusions about him.

"Considering I'm sitting talking to you here, I must have forgiven you, mustn't I?" she said.

There was before her eyes the vision of a big motor car, with a handsome, dissipated-looking man sitting in it beside a young woman.

a pale girl, with yellow-brown, fantastic curly hair and turquoise-blue eyes—a girl who wore pearls of fabulous size, a girl who looked cool on a very hot day—Gertie Clarendon, once a chorus girl. Judy remembered that hot day vividly, and what Clara Jenks, her companion, had said.

And now she leaned forward, her little hand upraised, as if she were teaching this big man a lesson, her face white and a little strained in this moment of her triumph, but her eyes laughing and her voice sweet and pleasant:

"No, Mr. Punch," she said. "You mean it's because you can't get me any other way!"

Gideon looked at her, his face suffused; his mouth open. He breathed snoringly. She thought he was going to have a fit.

"And, Mr. Punch," she went on, with all the laughter in the world in her voice, "I'm very much honored, but I don't want to be your wife, thank you all the same!"

Gideon stared at Judy.

"But why—why?"

He was recovering control of himself.

Judy did not turn a hair. "Why do you ask me to marry you, Mr. Punch?" she said.

"Because I want you to be my wife," he replied, his voice trembling like a nervous girl's singing in public for the first time.

"Funny you didn't think of it before!" she commented. "I don't belong to your world, you know. You have never introduced me to your friends. I should never have known your sister but we met by accident, and she was nice to me. I like your sister," she added, with a touch of defiance. "She's a good sort."

"She would welcome you," he said.

He looked at her and held his breath.

"You really want me to marry you?" she asked.

"I want it more than anything on earth."

She knew the note that came into his voice. She held up her cool little hand.

She was sitting on a couch. She wore a black-satin dress, a string of green beads, and a black torque with a costly emerald-green aigret.

She was quite pale with excitement, and her lips and the paint on her cheeks gave her an artificial look; but in the back of her eyes there was a light of the keenest human enjoyment a woman could perhaps ever know.

"Listen, Mr. Punch," she said. "Long ago there was a room, somewhere in New York, and in that room there were easels with pictures on them, and a lot of beautiful furniture. On the floor there was a lovely white bearskin rug, and on that bearskin rug sat Judy Grant one afternoon, and a tall screen hid her.

"From the next room came two gentlemen well known in New York—very well known; And they came in and were talking about little Judy Grant the artist's model. What pity she's not the sort of girl one could marry!" one of them said; and the other said he didn't think of marriage, although he was keen on the girl. If one did marry, it wouldn't be a 'little Judy Grant,' he added. Now, weren't they real gentlemen, Mr. Punch?"

Gideon had wholly forgotten the incident; but it came back to him that he and Stornaway had vaguely discussed Judy one afternoon, while looking at the sketch of her that Stornaway had done.

"Good gracious, you were there!" he exclaimed, spluttering. "But of course that was nonsense! You mustn't take any notice of that."

"I don't know that I did," she answered.

"It's true enough—I never did want to marry."

"Until you met Luna Colt?"

"I never wanted to marry her. Until I met you."

"Ah, I see! It's funny you should just have found it out. You've known me a long time—months and months—more than a year."

Judy, don't be cruel!" he pleaded. "I know I've been a fool—an utter fool; but now I've come to my senses, and I know there's only one thing in this world I want to make you my wife."

Her head was a little on one side, as she surveyed him. In the back of her eyes the light of keen enjoyment glowed brightly.

"Mr. Punch," she said sweetly, "I wasn't good enough to marry you when you and Mr. Stornaway were talking about me. Why am I now? Is it because I've done something? Because I'm a dancer? I'm not any different myself, truly I'm not. I'm still little Judy Grant."

"Judy, do tell me that you forgive me! I can't rest until you've said so. It was unpardonable. It was monstrous!"

She smiled ever so slightly. She knew that what he meant was, "It was unsuccessful." She had no illusions about him.

"Considering I'm sitting talking to you here, I must have forgiven you, mustn't I?" she said.

There was before her eyes the vision of a big motor car, with a handsome, dissipated-looking man sitting in it beside a young woman.

BANKER, DOPE AND CROOKS.

STRANGE STATEMENTS AT AN INQUEST.

DEATH ON RAILWAY.

Strange statements were made at an inquest at Lambeth on Mr. Catacouzino George Giro, aged 69, a retired bank director, recently living at Guildford, who was found dead on the railway near Waterloo Station.

An open verdict was recorded.

Dr. Rees Phillips, Divisional Surgeon, said the cause of death was multiple injuries. He found a hypodermic syringe mark on one of the arms.

Tea "Tasted Queer."

Mr. Constantine George Giro, brother of the dead man, said the latter recently transferred nearly £2,000 to a young woman. She was married and had one child.

Mr. Matthew Chrussachi (counsel for the family): Your brother's relations with this young lady were entirely charitable?—Yes.

An official of the Commercial Bank of the Near East, London Wall-buildings, E.C. said that on a recent Monday morning Mr. Giro went into the bank just before midday in a very confused condition.

He said: I believe I have been doped at Waterloo Station."

Mr. Giro also said he was "doped" by one of the waitresses in a refreshment room at Waterloo Station. His tea, he said "tasted queer."

The Coroner: Did he talk about an international gang of crooks?

Yes, he said a gang of international crooks, operating from Athens, was pursuing and "doping" him.

You talk of falling in love," he said. "Why haven't you fallen in love yet? You must have done so. Every man is after you."

"Well, perhaps I have," she answered, with a laugh.

"Then why haven't you married him?"

"Oh, secrets, secrets!" she chided him.

You can't mean it!" he said again.

I do mean it, truly, Mr. Punch."

The red came back into his eyes. His voice grew thick. He looked as ugly as a man well could look.

"What did you lead me on for?"

Why did you make a fool of me?"

(To be Continued)

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TO SINGAPORE PENANG & CALCUTTA	Kutsang Hosang Yuensang	Tues. 9th Sept at 3 p.m. Satur. 20th Sept at 3 p.m. Sun. 28th Sept at 3 p.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOY & KOBE	Hosang Yuensang	Satur. 20th Aug at 7 a.m. Tues. 9th Sept at 7 a.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOY, MOJI & KOBE	Kumsang	Fri. 19th Sept at 7 a.m.
TO SANDAKAN	Hinsang Mausang	Fri. 5th Sept at noon Fri. 19th Sept at noon
TO TIERSIN via SWATOW & FOOGHOW	Chipshing Cheongshing	Fri. 5th Sept at 7 a.m. Thurs. 18th Sept at 7 a.m.

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DEEP WATER BAY CAR CRASH.

"MISADVENTURE" VERDICT AT INQUEST.

The Coroner's enquiry regarding the death on August 10 of two men, Wong Chung-yick and Wong Yick-wan, who were killed through a hire car in which they were travelling, plunging into a nullah at Deep Water Bay, was concluded before Mr. Lindsell, at the Central Magistracy, yesterday afternoon.

Ching Tai-yung, master of a hardware shop at No. 25, Wing Wo Street, who was one of the seven occupants of the car, said he fell asleep during the trip around the Island early that morning, and was awakened just before the crash by the car swerving violently from left to right.

Before he could realise where he was, the car had gone over into a nullah. He came to, in a sitting position, in water which reached to his waist, with his head held under the hood of the car.

The driver of another public car, No. 205, was the first to come to his assistance. Two other occupants were extricated from under the back of the vehicle. The body of a third, Wong Yick-wan, was protruding from the front.

Lights Disappear.

Kwan Yun-tak, driver of public car No. 205, stated that he was approaching the bridge at Deep Water Bay when he saw the headlights of the ill-fated car coming within sight from the opposite direction. The headlights disappeared at the bridge, and witness did not realise what had happened until he himself had traversed the bridge.

Alighting to investigate, he heard a cry of "Save life", and his attention was then drawn to the missing car, which was lying, upside down, in the bed of a nullah which ran under the bridge.

A number of people came out from the Golf House nearby, and together they extricated four of the occupants of the car who were pinned under. A fifth got out himself. The car was too heavy for their combined strength, and all they could do was to partially raise it to effect the rescue.

Witness removed the injured to the Government Civil Hospital, reporting the accident to the Aberdeen Police Station as he passed through. This was at about 4.15 a.m.

Merely Looking On.

The Coroner: Would you say the people from the Golf Club rendered considerable assistance?

Witness: Yes. They did their best. Many others stood on the bridge and merely looked on, refusing to extend any help.

Lee Chun, a cook employed at the Golf Club, said that he heard a crash followed by cries for assistance. With six other fokis of the Club, he went to the assistance of the injured.

The Coroner: Two people were still left under the car. How do you account for that?

Witness explained that they were unable, in spite of joint efforts, to raise the car completely. After extricating four of the occupants, they left the car where it lay, not perceiving any indication of persons still alive who might be pinned under the car.

Acting Sub-Inspector A. V. Baker, in charge of the Aberdeen Station, stated he got news of the accident at 4.15 a.m. He found the car in the position indicated, with about 8 or 9 Chinese grouped around.

The tide was coming in, and he could discern, lying under the car

in about one foot of water, the bodies of two men. The one pinned under the back of the car was completely covered over by the vehicle. He was satisfied that both men were dead.

Death by Misadventure.

Summing up, the Coroner said that much evidence had been before the Court to throw light on this mysterious crash. The evidence had gone to show that the man who was driving the car, although unlicensed and holding no licence, was able to drive, and was driving before the accident in a reasonable way and at a reasonable speed. No real criminal blame in the way of manslaughter could therefore be justified.

"It seems to me," continued the Coroner, "that the only verdict would be one of 'death by misadventure.' As far as one can tell, everything possible was done under the circumstances by the few people on the spot, to extricate the injured persons. It appears from Sub-Inspector Baker's evidence that when he got on the scene, two men under the car were already dead. It is clear under the circumstances that the man at the wheel was killed instantaneously.

In a foot of water, held under the car, he could not have survived long. Therefore no blame could attach to any person for failing to render assistance that might have saved life. On the face of it, that seems improbable. I suggest, therefore, that your proper verdict is one of 'death by misadventure.'

The jury returned a verdict to this effect.

The Rev. Walter H. Armstrong, Superintendent of the Bradford Wesleyan Mission, writes in *The Review of Churches*:

"Few persons in these days, save those belonging to the straitest of sects, would argue that the Christian religion puts any bar on sport and amusement. Even Free

Churchmen are now in many cases directors of professional football clubs. We have learned that Christianity is not so much a series of injunctions, either negative or positive, but a spirit that is to pervade all life. Nevertheless, the question arises whether the Churches of today are giving undue prominence to this matter of sport and amusement. Amusement and sport have their place in the Church, but the place can be made to Wembley Exhibition.

"PERMANENT WAVE" RISK.

YOUNG WOMAN BECOMES PARTLY BALD.

Death by Misadventure.

A young woman, who declared that she had been disfigured for life sued her former employer, Ernest Perrone, hairdresser, Broadway-Terrace, N. W., at Marylebone County Court for damages following "permanent waves" which she received at the shop.

Plaintiff was Vera Hutchins, wife of John Bruce Hutchins, of Pitsea. She said she was sitting in the shop on Feb. 26 when Mr. Perrone came in and said to her, "Do you want your hair permanently waved? We are going to try out a new oil."

Another assistant, Miss Smerdon, put witness's hair in the curlers. Cotton wool was put under, oil was supplied and the current switched on.

After about five minutes, she said, the heat was intense. She said to Mr. Perrone: "You must switch the current off, it is much too hot." He replied, "You are funking it."

After the operation four lumps came on her head, said Mrs. Hutchins, and these became open sores. There were still two bald spots on either side of her head. Removing her hat she showed these, and said she was disfigured for life.

Mr. Perrone said he switched off the current when Mrs. Hutchins said it was too hot. Miss Smerdon agreed, and also said she did not agree that Mr. Perrone said they would try a new oil.

The jury awarded Mrs. Hutchins £43 damages.

A bedridden woman who has been a cripple for 26 years, Miss E. Hope Lucas, of Cambridge, has won in open competition the highest award for beaten leather work. She learned that she has gained the Golden Cross in the beaten leather section of the British Handicrafts Exhibition of the Home Arts Industries Association in London, to which she had submitted about a dozen articles, chiefly blotters and handbags. She won minor awards on previous occasions and last year received a letter from Princess Mary, who had purchased one of her articles. She also gained certificates for similar work sent to the Wembley Exhibition.



WEEKLY TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE.

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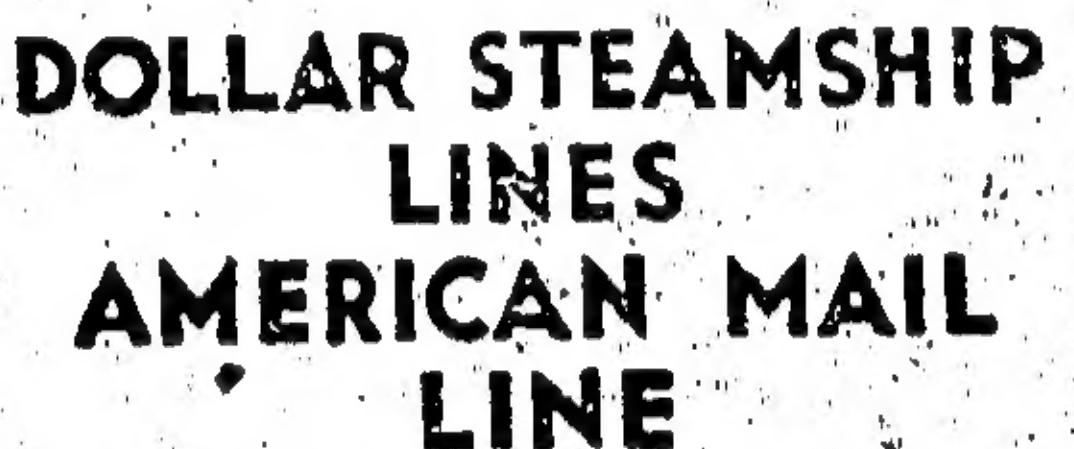
For fortnightly sailings on Sundays via Manila, Straits, Colombo, Suez Canal,
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Pres. Adams Sun., Sept. 7, 8 a.m. Fr. Fillmore Sun., Oct. 19th, 8 a.m.
Pr. Harrison Sun., Sept. 21, 8 a.m. Pres. Wilson Sun., Nov. 2, 8 a.m.
Pres. Johnson Sun., Oct. 6, 8 a.m. Pres. Van Buren ... Nov. 15, 8 a.m.

To Manila

Pres. Madison ... Aug. 30, 6 p.m. Pres. Jackson ... Sept. 13, 6 p.m.
Pres. Adams ... Sept. 7, 8 a.m. Pres. Harrison ... Sept. 21, 8 a.m.
Pres. Pierce ... Sept. 9, 6 p.m. Pres. Taft ... Sept. 23, 6 p.m.

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Katori Maru ... Saturday, 6th Sept.

Kashima Maru ... Saturday, 20th Sept.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports

Atsuta Maru ... Tuesday, 23rd Sept.

Aki Maru ... Tuesday, 21st Oct.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Panang & Colombo

Penang Maru ... Thursday, 28th Aug.

Kaga Maru ... Thursday, 11th Sept.

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu

Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama

Ginyo Maru ... Wednesday, 27th Aug.

Heiyo Maru ... Saturday, 30th Sept.

SOUTH AMERICA (EAST COAST) via Singapore

Capetown & Ports

Kawachi Maru ... Tuesday, 9th Sept.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama

Kuma Maru ... Tuesday, 2nd Sept.

Taketoyo Maru ... Sunday, 21st Sept.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople

Genoa & Marseilles

Lyons Maru ... Tuesday, 16th Sept.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon

Calcutta Maru ... Friday, 29th Aug.

Hakodate Maru ... Monday, 6th Sept.

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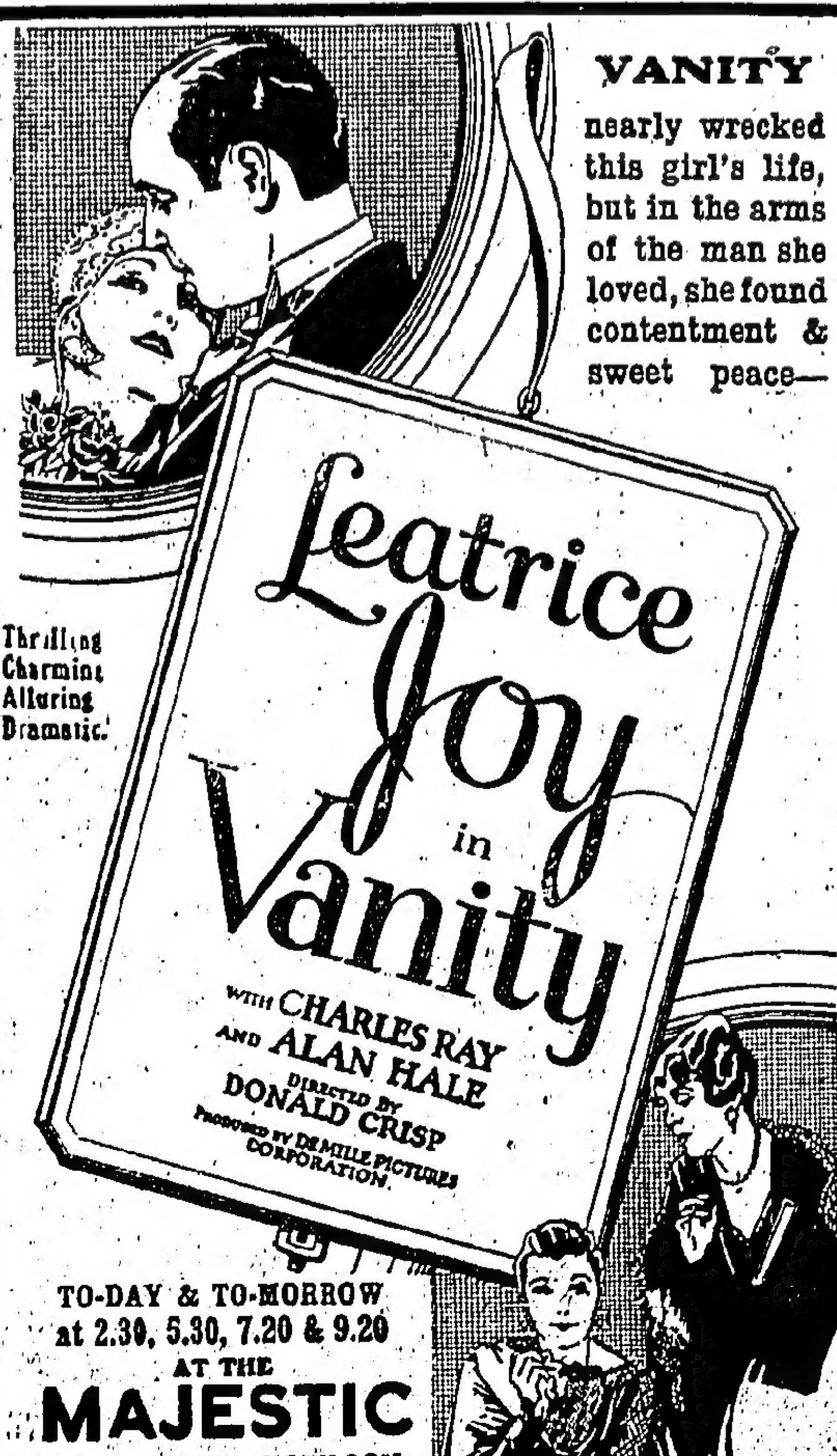
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NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

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CRUISER RETURNS PRESIDENT.

LEGUIA HANDED OVER TO PERU MILITARY.

THREAT TO OFFICERS.

Lima, Aug. 26.
A revolt of the army, headed by General Sanchez Cerro, and the establishment of a military government under General Manuel Ponce, has terminated the eleven years' dictatorship of President Leguia, who has resigned and has been allowed to leave the country with his two sons aboard the cruiser Almirante Grau, for an unknown destination.

Leguia is, however, unlikely to enjoy peace in his exile if General Ponce keeps his word.

There were disorders in Lima, with attacks on the houses of fallen politicians, necessitating the proclamation of martial law, and Ponce, addressing a mob of students, promised them that Leguia would be brought back and punished for his "misdeeds."

—Reuter's American Service.

Lima, later.
The cruiser Almirante Grau has "surrendered" following messages from Lima, and it is presumed that President Leguia will be handed over for prosecution.—Reuter's American Service.

New York, Aug. 26.
Messages from Lima state that the Almirante Grau surrendered President Leguia who is now in the custody of the military. It only steamed twelve miles from the harbour when a wireless message was received threatening the court-martial of the officers if they failed to return within forty-eight hours and hand over the former Dictator.—Reuter's American Service.

STRIKE SUPPORT BY COMMUNISTS.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT MOSCOW.

Riga, Aug. 26.
The fifth world congress of the Profintern (Communist Trade Union International) sitting at Moscow passed a resolution that up to the present the Profintern has not sufficiently supported strikes abroad and demanding that the Central Council of the Profintern should energetically accumulate a special international strike fund to support strikes abroad.

Another resolution was passed recording the intention of the Profintern to concentrate on the organisation of the Negro masses. The resolution contains instructions for systematically carrying on revolutionary agitation in Africa, the United States, South America and the West Indies.—Reuter.

WELCOME DECREASE IN UNEMPLOYED.

LATEST RETURN SHOWS DROP OF 32,780.

London, Aug. 26.
The long series of announcements of increases in the number of unemployed is broken by the announcement of a decrease.

On August 18th, there was a decrease compared with the week earlier, of 32,780. The total number was 2,017,957.—British Wireless.

[On August 6th, the unemployed totalled 2,011,000, this being the first occasion on which the total had exceeded two million since 1921.]

AMERICAN BASEBALL RESULTS.

PITTSBURGH DEFEATED BY CHICAGO.

New York, Aug. 26.
The following are the results of the baseball matches played in the National and American Leagues today:

National.	1. St Louis
Chicago	7. Pittsburgh
	American.
Philadelphia	10. Washington

—Reuter's American Service.

FINE WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure is high over North Japan. The depressions over Tongking and to the east of Shantung have filled up. Pressure gradients are shallow from Mid-Japan to the China Sea. The local forecast is:—Light S.W. or variable winds; fine.

RUBBER SLUMP IN SINGAPORE.

PROSPECT OF MANY UNEMPLOYED.

ABSORPTION OF WORKLESS PLANTERS.

SERIOUS PROBLEM.

Singapore, Aug. 18.
The imminent problem of unemployment on a large scale among planters, many of whom are disinclined to seek their chances of work at home, in view of the present position there, is engaging much attention.

Opinion seems unanimous among those who control large groups of estates that money in lieu of passages should not be given to Europeans whose agreements have been terminated.

One prominent business man, approached by a *Straits Times* representative, said the idea was unthinkable. "It would only result in the money being spent in a useless quest for work," he said, "and then possibly another application to his former employer for more assistance."

DIGNITY AT STAKE.

"What one has to remember in a case like this is the dignity of the European. If we are to allow workless Europeans to drift about the Colony with rapidly vanishing means of substance, it is a serious matter.

"My view is that planters who have had their agreements terminated owing to the present slump should take advantage of their free passage home and take their chance in England. In England at least they may turn their hand to anything and not lose dignity."

"Slump conditions are too general in England for people to care how others earn their livings. Even though there are 2,000,000 unemployed in England there is a better chance for ex-planters to get some sort of work when their choice is not dictated by a dignity we have always preserved in the East."

Minimum of \$250 Per Month.

"At present it is possible to live on the European level in Malaya at a minimum salary of \$250 a month. If positions at this salary are available Europeans would probably be doing better than would at home. Below this sum, however, it seems impossible to maintain the standard and it must be admitted that the outlook for workless Europeans in Malaya is not at present very bright."

Another business man prominent in the rubber industry confirmed the fact that unless a big improvement took place, many planters would be going home within the next few months.

"The practice of giving money in lieu of passages," he said, "is certainly not sound. We do not force the assistants and managers whose services have to be dispensed with, to sail immediately their employment is terminated. If they want to look for work here and can maintain themselves in the meantime, we will book their passages to be taken up a few months ahead."

"We do not encourage this, however, as we know the outlook here is not very hopeful, but we want to give our men every opportunity we can of finding work here, sooner than face unemployment at home."

"Down and Outs."

"It must be remembered that a great number of the present European unemployed in Malaya are people who have drifted here at various times and taken up local engagements. These engagements do not usually include a passage home when the contract has been terminated, and so at present there is a danger of an increase in the number of European 'down and outs' and 'dead beats' wandering about Singapore."

Prospects in Malaya.

"Granting passage money in lieu of a passage home would tend to make this situation worse, for even the most optimistic of us would not say the prospect of employment for workless Europeans in Malaya looks good."

"There is the probability that Government will be asked to step in to ease the situation as they did in 1921 by providing passages home and in some cases suitable employment here, but workless Europeans should certainly go home to England."

FREE PASSAGES.

Further inquiries instituted in Government circles elicited the information that there are two channels through which application may be made for free pass-

PLAN TO RELIEVE NANNING.

YUNNANESE JOIN HANDS WITH CANTONESE.

ATTACK ARRANGED.

Canton, Aug. 26.
Following a Military Conference held last week at Pingtung in Kwangsi, when all the leading officers of the Nationalist forces in Kwangsi were present under General Chan Chai-tong, the Commander-in-Chief, it has been decided to make a further determined effort to break up the rebel armies in the Province.

Before returning to their various divisions, all the Commanders were given precise instructions as to the line of action to be followed according to the plans adopted at the Conference.

The 59th and 63rd Division under General Yu Hon-mou and General Li Yang-king are to make a drive on Chinkiang and Laipen; thereby cutting off the line of retreat for the rebel armies at present at Nanning.

Meanwhile the 16th Division under General Yang Ting-chung and the Training Brigade under General Wong Yam-wai have concentrated at Kwai Hsien, whence they will make a determined effort to get through to Nanning, following the course of the West River.

Reports are to hand stating that the Yunnanese troops under General Lu Han, who were severely repulsed with heavy losses when they attempted to take Nanning recently, have now established contact with the Cantonese forces. The Yunnanese force is reorganising and, together with the Canton forces, will make another attempt to take Nanning. —Our Own Correspondent.

ECONOMIC MISSION TO FAR EAST.

TO LEAVE ENGLAND DURING NEXT MONTH.

London, Aug. 26.
The Economic Mission to the Far East, which consists of Sir Ernest Thompson (chairman), Sir Thomas Allen, Lt. Col. Reginald Morcom, Mr. James Bell, Mr. William Crowther and Mr. Louis Beale, will leave England for the Far East on September 19. The principal duty of the Mission is to inquire into the present condition of British trade with China and Japan and to report on what action should be taken to develop and increase British trade.

There is also a Cotton Section of the Mission which consists of Messrs. James Bell, F. W. Birchenough, E. Duxbury, J. L. Edmondson, G. Green, A. Reiss and J. Wild.—Reuter.

FLIGHT TO AFRICA AND BACK.

ANOTHER ACHIEVEMENT BY CAPT. BARNARD.

London, Aug. 26.
Captain Barnard left Lympne at dawn yesterday and flew in a light Puss-moth machine non-stop to Tangier. He arrived there in the evening and stayed the night, leaving again at 7.30 this morning and arriving at Croydon at 6.30 this evening. Captain Barnard thus flew the 2,480 miles from England to Africa and back inside thirty-six hours, dining and sleeping in Tangier.

Earlier this month Captain Barnard flew non-stop to Malta in 13 hours and did the return journey in 13 hours 40 minutes.—Reuter and British Wireless.

ages home in the case of workless Europeans. One is the "Destitute Strangers Aid Fund," to which Government contributes and which is augmented by private subscriptions. Those who are unable to pay their passages home are assisted by this fund.

The other channel is the "Repatriation of Vagrants" fund, which is used to pay the passages home of the inmates of the House of Detention, where destitute Europeans are often found.

That the problem of European unemployed is becoming serious is proved by the fact that several European ex-assistants on rubber estates are at present working as overseers of Tamil labour in Singapore at \$3 per day.

Though Government has been approached on the question of reverting to the methods adopted in 1921, to deal with European unemployed, the official view is that until representations have been made which prove conclusively that a reversion to the policy of 1921 is justified, they should take no action in the matter.



Whoopee is some business—

what a business especially when three honey sweet dearies who model for their livings, become involved in the night life of the bright lights.

This Movietone melody-drama is presented by William Fox.

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